

The Gazette

St. Albert & Sturgeon.

Vol. 18 No. 9 -- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1977.

Council holds preliminary discussions on Woodlands plan

Re-alignment of Sturgeon Road through the Woodlands area was subject to questioning by Alderman Breadner and Thronson at city council meeting Monday evening.

The Woodlands outline plan embraces a total of 130 acres between Sturgeon Road and the river, of which 36 acres lies in the flooding zone and is consequently unsuitable for development.

Approximately 40 acres has been set aside for development by Carma on the south side of the re-aligned road. The developers have agreed to dedicate some 86 acres along the river as a recreational area, at no cost to the city, in return for the developed acreage.

Twelve acres of the dedicated land would be retained for a private Country Club site and four acres of the developable land would be held as public reserve.

Prior to the date any decision can be made on the relocation plan, it will be necessary for council to initiate an application to the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission (ERPC) for rezoning the 40 acres planned for development from Metropolitan Recreational to General Urban. At the same time, the present zoning of Agricultural-General Urban Reserve should be changed to that of General Urban so that council can proceed with the normal and proper planning process at the municipal level.

OPPOSITION TO COUNTRY CLUB

Alderman Thronson expressed his opposition to setting aside an area for Country Club development on the grounds that bottlenecks would occur in the recreational area between the Country Club and the river. Describing the situation as "ridiculous," Thronson moved an amendment that provisions for the Country Club be removed from the motion to accept the plan in principal.

The strip of land between the Country Club and the river would be between 35 and 50 feet wide at the narrowest point. Mayor Plain indicated that council could not widen the strip by shifting the Country Club area away from the river, in that such a move would effect the residential area to the south. Alderman Breadner suggested that the Country Club area be extended in a westerly direction to widen the strip.

Following the defeat of Alderman Thronson's amendment, Alderman Breadner moved the amendment

that suitable public access be provided along the river. The amendment was carried.

NEED OF TRANSPORTATION ACCESS

Alderman Breadner asked that the developer be made fully aware that development could not proceed until a firm commitment of providing an additional access to the area has been assured. Alderman Breadner also suggested that council must approach the problem on a "total basis rather than quarterly (stages)."

Aldermen concerned over proposed industrial area

A quarter section of land east of Akinsdale subdivision and directly south of the Campbell Industrial Park proposed for industrial use by owner Qualico Developers has concerned a number of city aldermen who wish to see the area between St. Albert and Edmonton remain a 'green belt' zone.

Qualico has received permission from the Department of the Environment to develop their quarter section as an industrial zone on the grounds that the section was zoned industrial two years ago, prior to the rezoning of the area by the provincial government as a Restricted Development Area (RDA). The government's subsequent relocation of the RDA spurred on numerous outcries from aldermen and Mayor Plain wanting to set a policy with land use in the RDA.

Alderman Breadner made a motion that city council should refuse to entertain recreational or commercial development within the RDA stating that "we're begin-

ing to carve it up if we permit this kind of use." Alderman Thronson echoed the cry for no further development in the area, but suggested that the RDA should be closer to Edmonton than to St. Albert, in that the final designation of roadways south of St. Albert has yet to be established.

Please Turn to Page 2

Too many solicitations

Discussing correspondence from the Edmonton Association for the Mentally Retarded requesting permission to canvass in St. Albert on May 4, Alderman Breadner expressed the concern of many St. Albertans that "too many people are pounding on doors" for whatever causes, and that council should try to reduce or consolidate the number of solicitations. He suggested that the problem should be referred to the new Committee. Please Turn to Page 2

Collective agreement with ATA granted approval

At Monday night's regular board meeting, approval of a collective agreement with the Alberta Teachers Association was given by trustees of School District 3. Trustee Peter Freeman, chairman of the Negotiating Committee, moved approval of the memorandum of the agreement, commenting "I would like to acknowledge that although the negotiations were hard, they were good, exhibiting trust on both sides." The motion to approve carried, with board chairman Steve Sieben expressing the board's appreciation to Mr. Freeman for the "efficient and professional" handling of the negotiations. Mrs. Elsie Lockert was excused

from voting and discussion on the issue. No figures of the settlement were brought out during the meeting.

CLASSROOMS FOR DISTRICT 6

Later in the meeting, trustees turned their attention to the request for accommodation from Protestant Separate School District 6. Due to the delay in the construction of the West Grandin School, District 6 must come up with alternative student housing arrangements to accommodate students who had been slated to attend the new school. District 3 had given notice to the other district

that 10 classroom spaces would be available for their use, and at Monday's meeting they approved a dollar figure for the rental of the space. Sec.-Treas. Ted Baldwin had compiled figures at the 1976 rate and had arrived at a figure of \$38,000 for that rental. Included in the figure is a \$200 per classroom charge that District 6 would disburse directly to the school administration to cover management and clerical services. Trustee Elsie Lockert moved approval of the charges, which was approved by the board for submission to District 6.

Please Turn to Page 2

Local residents charged with possession of stolen property

The St. Albert division of the RCMP report that extensive investigations during the month of February resulted in a number of local persons being charged with possession of stolen property.

Wayne Kuzio, 22 years, of St. Albert, was charged with possession of stolen motor vehicle parts, obtained by assisting in the removal of parts from a 1975 Dodge Dart stolen from Crosstown Motors in Edmonton. In the same incident, Allan Keith Deleuw, 19, of St. Albert was charged with the same offence, as was Cameron MacDonald, also 19. MacDonald was also charged with possession of stolen property relating to a police siren, spotlight and credit card, stolen from a police car undergoing repairs at the Sturgeon Auto Body on Riel Drive. He was sentenced to 18 months probation on both charges and ordered to make restitution in the amount of \$50.

MacDonald has also been charged with insurance fraud

relating to an insurance claim of \$300 in connection with a vehicle belonging to Thomas Parayko Jr. He was fined \$175 or 30 days if in default of payment. In connection with the same vehicle, Perry Wear, 19, St. Albert, was charged with insurance fraud and was also fined \$175 or 30 days. Wear has also been charged with possession of motor vehicle parts in connection with a 1975 Dodge stolen from Crosstown Motors. Thomas Parayko Jr., 19 of St. Albert, has been charged with insurance fraud in relation to his vehicle, and has also been charged with Public Mischief as he related to RCMP here that his car had been stolen when it had not.

Robert Dale Wear, 50, formerly of St. Albert, has been charged with possession of stolen goods in relation to the theft of the police siren and a two-way radio from a Willowbrook Homes car undergoing repairs at Sturgeon Auto Body on Riel Drive. He has also been charged with arson relating to the 1975

Dodge stolen from Crosstown Motors. A number of parts had been stolen from this vehicle prior to it being set on fire at the Clyde Hills Gravel Pit near Westlock.

ARMED ROBBER SENTENCED

Please Turn to Page 2



The Simpson-Rundle Book Fair, now an annual event which the local residents look forward to with eager anticipation, was opened to the public last Sunday afternoon. There was everything from comic books to encyclopedias - no one could complain that there wasn't something there to suit their reading pleasure.

Where to Look

- Peace of God Mission next week Page 18
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- Rodeo Queen pageant expands scope Page 3
- Education Supplement -
Including horror stories Page 20
- Protest meeting held in Cardiff Page 37

District 3

Cont'd From Page 1
FINANCIAL DECISIONS
MADE

Trustee Ernie Howrsh had three recommendations from the Finance Committee for board approval. The committee recommended that the additional equipment for the Industrial Arts program at St. Albert High School (costing about \$8,000 - \$10,000) be purchased over a period of three years, with the source of funds for the program to be a capital loan. The projected operational costs of \$1,500 are to be borne by St. Albert High School.

The committee further recommended that operational and equipment costs of \$2,650 for the proposed Art Program and Performing Arts program be borne by St. Albert High. The committee suggested that a student fee be considered to offset costs. If a levy is considered as a

viable alternative, it was recommended that the board be informed as to the amount prior to implementation.

In its final recommendation, the Finance Committee suggested that the Awards Committee review the District Award Policy in light of the increasing costs of these awards. Mr. Howrsh moved that the board approve the committee's recommendations and the motion carried.

robber

Cont'd From Page 1

Bruce Carl Nielsen, of St. John's, N.B., was convicted of the armed robbery of the Lacombe Pacific 66 Service Station, and was sentenced to 18 months imprisonment and 24 months probation.

Motorists are cautioned regarding the passing of school buses outside the City of St. Albert when school buses are displaying alternate flashing red lights, regardless whether or not the bus has stopped. Numerous

infractions have been noted on the St. Albert Trail, where motorists are passing school buses and increased enforcement will begin immediately. Section 87 of the Highway Traffic Act outlines duties of the motorist as follows:

87. (1) When a vehicle bearing the sign "school bus" has stopped on a highway outside an urban area to receive or discharge passengers or while the vehicle is displaying alternately flashing red lights, a driver approaching the school bus;

(a) from the rear, if the highway is physically divided by a median into two separate roadways, or

(b) from either direction, if the highway is not so divided, shall stop before reaching the school bus.

(2) A person who is required by subsection (1) to stop before reaching a school bus shall not proceed to pass the school bus

(a) until the school bus resumes motion, or

(b) until the driver of the school bus indicates by a signal that he may proceed, or

(c) where the school bus is displaying alternately flashing red lights, until the lights stop flashing.

BIKE THEFTS

With the advent of nice weather, the RCMP have already received a number of complaints of thefts of bicycles. St. Albert residents are reminded to record the full description, with serial numbers, of their bicycles and take the usual precautions to restrict someone stealing their son's or daughter's bike.

Aldermen

Cont'd From Page 1

Alderman Smith also vocalized her concern about the approved development and called for a meeting with the provincial government to establish future plans for the RDA. Alderman Fyfe, in agreement with Smith's suggestion, stated that "it is up to us to again reinforce what the expectations of this com-

munity area and to make these clear to the cabinet."

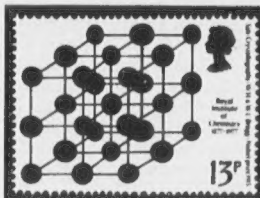
Mayor Plain felt that as long as the government was purchasing land in the RDA as it comes on the market, St. Albert must adopt the attitude that the RDA is a green belt zone and "not a utility corridor." He added that the function of the zone must be maintained, and although it is a "very mixed up business" for city council to contend with, it must fight the government or in Alderman Breadner's words, "supply the starch to stiffen the situation."

solicitations

Cont'd From Page 1

munity Services Board to consider regulating solicitations within the city, adding that he was in no way attacking any of the extremely worthy organizations which have come to St. Albert to raise money.

Mayor Plain replied that he didn't think the Community Services Board "should be in the business to try and formulate policy" regarding solicitations. He instead suggested that council obtain cases of how other municipalities deal with such matters.



WILLIAM & LAWRENCE
BRAGG

The final stamp in the series pays tribute to the father-and-son team Sir William Bragg and Sir Lawrence Bragg. Sir William was born in Cumberland in 1862 and his son in Australia in 1890. They were awarded the Nobel Prize in 1915 for their study of crystals of x-ray diffraction. The 13p stamp shows the chemical model of the salt crystal.



CALGARY AGT EARTH STATION

Shown here is a 5,000 pound earth station as it was lifted by helicopter to the roof of the AGT Len Werry Building in downtown Calgary recently. The station is a part of an experiment to provide an ultra-modern telecommunications service called Conference Television, to begin this month for a six-month period in Calgary. The new service televises meetings between businessmen in distant cities, providing an alternative to cross-country travelling to conferences. The earth station, atop the 275 foot telephone centre, will be the western terminal of the satellite system, linking Calgary, Toronto, Montreal and Quebec City.

It's still cheaper than beer or milk

Coffee prices have doubled in the past 18 months, largely because of a freeze that destroyed much of the Brazilian crop in July, 1975. Market men say prices are certain to go higher.

Consumer groups, politicians, and not a few editorialists are up in arms. The matter is getting more attention than the oil and energy problem.

We can't get all that wrought up about this temp-est in the coffee pot.

We don't know of anybody who has to drink coffee for his health.

It's still cheaper than beer, Coke, milk or most fruit juices.

For those who want a cheap drink, there is tea, which about a third the price of coffee.

We suspect that within 30 to 60 days, just about anyone could kick the coffee habit and become a confirmed tea drinker. After all, half the world prefers tea.



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The Gazette

A WEDNESDAY WEEKLY

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Excitement, fun, breathtaking, and water! These are only a few words that can be used to describe a river rafting trip held last summer on the upper Red Deer River. The excursion, sponsored by St. Albert Social Services, was organized by the students who participated. The trip consisted of rafting down the river several times, a hike to a mysterious fire tower, and a visit to the Ya Ha Tinda Ranch. This winter, there are possibilities of downhill skiing, and in summer all sorts of trips. These may be either day, overnight, or weekend outings. For those that don't have equipment for these trips, rental packages can be obtained at reasonable rates. These trips will be supervised by university students well qualified in outdoor living skills and in the subject area of the trip. If you are interested in any such activities, contact Kelly Daniels at 459-6601.

Pageant planned to select Rodeo Queen - girls from 15 - 20 eligible

Once again the Kinsmen will celebrate the city's birthday with the traditional St. Albert Rodeo, the 10th largest in Canada. Rodeo 116 on June 17, 18 and 19 will be the biggest and best our city has ever seen.

A highlight of the rodeo activities will be the crowning of the rodeo queen and her princesses. This year the selection process will take the form of a pageant - open to all girls of St. Albert between the ages of 15 to 20 years.

There is lots of glamour attached to the honour of representing St. Albert as finalists in the Rodeo Queen Pageant. The finalists will attend and represent the St. Albert Rodeo at special functions, will appear on TV and Radio, will take part in parades and finally will be the most envied young ladies during rodeo time, when one of the five finalists will become "Queen of the Rodeo."

Rodeo Queen Chairman Kin Klaus Dinger informs us that young ladies must meet the following qualifications to be eligible for the Miss Rodeo Pageant: She must be a resident of St. Albert;

single, between the ages of 15 and 20 years, with pleasant personality and neat appearance, and a good educational background.

Kin Klaus and his committee are looking for St. Albert's "Supergirl" to be the Queen of the Rodeo!!!

To enter the competition please complete and cut out entry form, and mail it to the Kinsmen Club of St. Albert. Young ladies may enter themselves or may get someone to put forward their names. So, mom's and dad's - here is your chance to enter your daughter! There will also be a prize for the person

that nominated the eventual winner. (N.B. Parental or guardian's permission is required if the entrant is under the age of 18 years).

CLOSING DATE OF COMPETITION IS MARCH 31, 1977

The five finalists will be chosen from all entries received at a public event to be announced.

Ladies - send in your names, it is your chance to be "QUEEN" and participate in a great experience.

Let St. Albert show "HER" best.

THE KINSMEN CLUB OF ST. ALBERT,
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**ENTRY FORM
FOR
RODEO QUEEN PAGEANT 1977**

NAME AGE

ADDRESS PHONE

ENTERED BY

☐ SELF OR:

PHONE

Subdivision approved in principle

A subdivision at the corner of Gate and Grandin Avenues providing for 22 single family lots to be developed by Citrust Developers has been approved in principal by city council.

work together with Government agencies of all levels to seek ways to increase the utilization of Edmonton's waste resources.

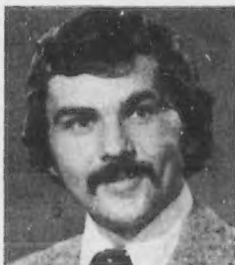
Mr. Byron added that he could not see how the seminar is applicable to St. Albert, nor how St. Albert could either "contribute or

An application from Stanton Developers to develop a commercial area on its holdings in the Lacombe Park area was discussed briefly by council, and was approved provided that a food outlet be designed to meet the demands of the area.

City Administrator Robert Byron stated Monday evening that he felt the City of St. Albert "could devote little input" to a Waste Resources Edmonton Workshop Seminar which council has been invited to attend on March 21 and 22.

The purpose of the workshop-seminar is to provide city-supplied secondary material industries a chance to

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Two students chosen for exchange visit to Japan

Two St. Albert students have been chosen to participate in an exchange visit with Japan, in a program sponsored by the Lions Clubs in the Edmonton Metro area. The St. Albert Breakfast Lions will add its financial assistance to the contribution of the student's family. The girls will be hosted by Lions Clubs in Japan.

Chosen to make the trip were Patricia Johnson, 31 Mission Avenue, and Demaris Adele Stelte, 19 Sable Crescent. Miss Johnson is

student at Paul Kane High School, whose interests include the piano, dancing, athletics, cooking, sewing and people. Miss Stelte is a Grade 12 student at St. Albert High School who lists a number of sports, art, music, reading, stamp collecting and travelling among her interests. She is already well-travelled, having visited Nigeria, Egypt, Israel, England, France, Italy and Greece.

There are a number of criteria used in the selection

of students for the exchange program. They must be at least 16 years of age, and not over 20. They are chosen by the student body and the teaching staff, and are expected to be a "good-will" ambassador type, an enthusiastic booster of high school, city, province and country. A mature attitude toward foreign travel is necessary, as the student may be on his or her own in a strange country, hosted by a family where no English is spoken. A tolerance of foreign peoples,

their customs, mores and politics is obligatory.

Because the student will be addressing groups, reporting back to the Lions and the Student Union, he or she must be capable of public speaking. A good academic record is required, as are good social and moral standards. They must be free to leave home during July and August, and willing to appear before a Lions Selection Committee. If selected, they must be able to participate in a number of

orientation classes and meetings.

The student's financial circumstances are not really significant, and consideration would be given to a student not possessing the financial capability of travelling abroad.

It is essential that the

family of a selected student be in a position to host a foreign student in their home during the same summer. If family circumstances do not permit it, the student is responsible for providing hosting in the home of a friend or relative.

Paul Kane 'stage 11' officially opened

Approximately 200 St. Albertans gathered in the Paul Kane cafeteria last Wednesday evening to witness the official opening of the new wing of the high school. Master of ceremonies, Mr. Ted Rogers welcomed the parents, students and special guests, Glen Reid, president of the new Alberta Teachers' Association Local 73, Mr. John Curilla, supervisor of Math and Science, Mr. Rod Thronson and Mr. Barry Findlater, local school principals.

Mr. John Hrynew, principal of Paul Kane spoke briefly on the new wing and the programs offered to students attending the school. Construction on Stage 11 of the building was begun in August 1976 and the students and staff moved in during the first part of this year, 1977. The school can now accommodate 1220 students and its present enrollment is 1135.

Paul Kane High School is made up of 25 classrooms, eight business education rooms, six science, three home economics, three industrial arts, two art, a library, a language lab, a student lounge, a smoking room, cafeteria and courtyard.

Student Union President Miss Lynn Bossetti represented the student body at the opening, giving an excellent speech on how the students feel about the new addition to the high school. Lynn reported that the cafeteria was the most appreciated part of the addition, since it provided a place for students to meet, talk and it

also meant an end to 'brown bag lunches.' Both the content of her remarks and the delivery were outstanding for a young student.

Following Miss Bossetti the Mayor of St. Albert, Dr. Richard Plain expressed his congratulations and those of city council's on the opening of the new wing.

Assistant Superintendent of District #6, Mr. Bob Prather gave a brief but interesting run down on the costs involved in building the new addition to Paul Kane. The total cost of construction was \$1,612,447.95, less a Federal Sales Tax and Government Support Grant which reduced the total to \$646,576.95. This sum, extended over 20 years at an eight percent debenture, brings the final price tag to approximately \$3 million. But, according to Mr. Prather, it was wholeheartedly felt by the Board that the costs of building the addition were well worth the benefits derived by the students. Mr. Prather had the honour of proclaiming the wing officially open.

Mr. Rogers wound up the ceremonies by inviting the audience to tour the building and observe some of the programs which would be demonstrated throughout the evening.

Quotes

"One dog barks at something; the rest bark at him." Chinese Proverb

"Necessity does the work of courage." George Eliot

Francois Girard dies at 68 years

Mr. Francois Girard, well known resident of St. Albert for more than 30 years died on Friday, February 25, the victim of lung cancer.

Prayers were said Monday evening in St. Albert Roman

Catholic Church and the Mass of Resurrection was held Tuesday morning, March 1st at 10:30 a.m., with Father Jacques Joly officiating.

Serving as pallbearers

were Marcel DeChamplain, George Kluthe, Harold Cassidy, Paul Poulin, Bernard Bourgeois and Adrien Gamache. Interment was in the Church Cemetery.

Following the services luncheon was served in the Church Hall.

Mr. Girard was born in Quebec and came west with his family in 1928, to settle in the Peace River country. He was married in 1942 and moved to St. Albert in 1944, where he was employed by the Bruin Inn Hotel. In 1951 he served a part term on Town Council.

In 1952 he began working for the Town of St. Albert, remaining in their employ for 22 years until he retired in 1974. It is believed this is a



FRANCOIS GIRARD

record for continuous employment with the town. Unfortunately after such long and loyal service his years of retirement were short lived.

Francois saw this town, which he adopted as his own, grow from a few hundred people to the present population of some 25,000. He was well known and loved as a person who was always willing to help anyone.

He is survived by his wife, Julie, one son, Norman, of Edmonton, two sisters and five brothers.

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Geoff Brown, manager Bell Realty Ltd., is pleased to announce the appointment of Norm Petty as sales consultant with the St. Albert Branch. Norm and his wife and family reside in the Forest Lawn area and has been a resident since 1968.

Norm being a former local businessman knows the St. Albert area well and can be reached at 458-8827 or 426-5880 Page 539.

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We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all our friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness, visits, and floral tributes, cards of sympathy and generosity for Francois while in the Sturgeon General, and at home.

Special THANKS to Sister Mary Desmond and all the wonderful staff at St. Joseph's Hospital, Edmonton. Many thanks to all the ladies of St. Albert who helped and donated and prepared the lovely lunch and coffee served at the Community Hall after the funeral.

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Board discusses French programs at kindergarten and higher levels

The teaching of French occupied much of the board's time at Monday night's regular meeting of District 3 trustees. First on the agenda was a proposal for the articulation of the French program for Grades 4 - 12. The proposal stated that "an

attempt has been made for several years to establish continuity and consistency in the implementation of the French program." The proposal suggested a steering committee for the program, to consist of seven teachers of French with at least one

teacher from each elementary, junior and senior high school. Another committee would consist of all French teachers within the district and invited guests. These groups would hold instructional workshops with the aim of articulating the nine-year French program, and drafting of a curriculum.

Trustee Peter Freeman moved approval of the program, providing funding can be arranged for it. The motion carried.

KINDERGARTEN BOARD DELEGATION

Later in the meeting, the board received a delegation from the Parish Kindergarten Board. Kindergarten Board Chairman Ray Houle and Vice Chairman David Jones were present to request information from the board on three items essential to their future planning. They asked if the board could provide extra space, should

the kindergarten require it, and wanted to know if the school board anticipated any changes in their contract with the kindergarten that would affect that body's fees. In addition, they wished to know if the institution of a French Immersion Program

at the kindergarten level would affect the relationship between the school board and the kindergarten. This last question arose from a recent submission to the Kindergarten Board of a proposal by 25 couples that such a program be estab-

lished.

Following some questioning of the delegation, the school board agreed to meet with the Kindergarten Board as soon as the school board has the requested information.

subdivision

benefit" from it.

Two delegates from city council will be attending the annual conference of the Federation of Canadian Municipalities in Toronto from May 15 to 18.

Alderman Smith moved that a grant of \$200 be awarded to the Paul Kane Debating Club to aid the club in its official capacity as co-hosts of the 1977 Alberta Debating Championships. The tournament will be held in St. Albert on April 23.

In making the motion, Smith stressed the importance of the event to the community, stating that such an event will not come again to St. Albert for at least 10 years. The grant will help to cover the costs of the banquet.

The motion was carried.

The Edmonton Regional Planning Commission will be meeting April 4 with city council to present a final report of the Growth Studies program. The program outlines a choice of four different ways the commission might manage future metropolitan growth.

School District No. 3 Briefs

At their regular meeting at the board office Monday night, Trustees of School District #3 attended to the following items of business:

Trustee Peter Freeman proposed a motion that the school year contain not more than 195 days, commencing not before the last Monday in August and terminating no later than the last Friday in June. The motion carried.

Mr. Freeman gave notice of motion that the 1977-78 school year contain no more than 195 days, commencing September 6 and ending June 27.

Superintendent Bill Zielinski recommended maternity leave for Mrs. Maria Tekacs, commencing at the beginning of the 1977-78 school year and ending the Monday following the fall parent-teacher interviews. Trustee Ernie Howrsh moved approval and the motion carried.

Dr. Zielinski recommended that leave be granted Mr. Art Perrott, from March 10 - 14. Trustee Ann Smith moved approval and the motion carried.

Trustees moved their approval of a \$100 grant to the

Community Education Conference.

Mrs. Elsie Lockert moved approval of a request that the high school education tour be extended by one day, due to an itinerary change. The motion carried.

The Law and You

Tuesday, March 1st saw the beginning of the St. Albert Public Library's series on various aspects of the law. The first lecture, on buying and selling a house, was given by Mr. Bill Connauton, who is with Cormie Kennedy in Edmonton.

The evening was spent in reviewing the process of buying and selling a house. He pointed out some of the more obvious pitfalls which tend to be overlooked, such as the problem of dower rights, when either spouse is selling property which is registered in their name alone. He reminded the audience the real estate agent's first duty is to the seller or vendor. Since the agent is an expert in his field, he may be able to give some assistance to the potential buyer, yet he

must always keep the interests of his clients paramount in his mind.

The offer to purchase an interim agreement form was explained. The section "subject to the following conditions" was discussed, showing how both the buyer and seller can put in conditions to protect themselves over various contingencies connected with the sale.

At some point the buyer is going to have to arrange a mortgage, since very few people today have the cash to pay for a house straight off. Mr. Connauton listed the charges which come off of the mortgage before the buyer receives it, such as the survey charges, transfer documents, registration, etc. These charges, if not clearly understood, may mean the

difference between buying your house and having to wait, and, perhaps, if you've signed the Interim Agreement without a suitable protective clause, losing your down payment.

As for having a lawyer, it was stated the average person can do all the work involved successfully nine out of 10 times. But, if something goes wrong, the legal costs and time involved in correcting the error, which may even lead to losing your new home, are such a lawyer should be looked upon as an insurance policy in any transaction. If you are buying into a condominium, a lawyer is essential, as this is such a new field with so few lawyers really proficient in condominium work.

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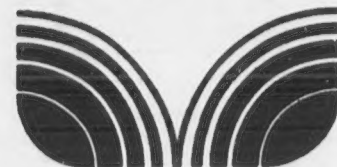
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Court system too complex - Foster wants unified court

The Attorney General of Alberta, the Honorable James L. Foster Q.C., firmly believes that the existing court system is unnecessarily complex and in his words, "we have too many courts in Alberta."

Addressing a packed gathering of practitioners at the mid-winter meeting in Edmonton, Mr. Foster did not say when a unified Court would be implemented, only that it is under serious consideration for the Alberta justice machine.

He said that he is satisfied that a merger of the District Court and the Trial Division would not in any way require a reduction in service to rural Alberta. Also he stated that such a step would increase efficiency and control of costs.

"Our existing four Court system is relatively ineffi-

cient with a duplication of records, systems and staff in many areas...excess capacity in some areas, and staff shortages in others. Additionally, the exclusive jurisdiction in some cases and overlapping jurisdiction in others between the District Court and Trial Division does nothing to minimize these and other problems, including the efficient use of judicial manpower." He continued,

"The public is entitled to equality before the law, both in fact and in appearance and there must be a reasonable measure of uniformity and consistency in the administration of justice."

He suggested that when the District Courts were merged in 1975, the general consistency within that bench was substantially improved.

Mr. Foster stated that, "The distinction between these Courts in the minds of



ATTORNEY GENERAL
JIM FOSTER

the Bar, at least, is a distinction without a difference. There are some who believe that the quality of justice increases as you proceed up the judicial hierarchy in Alberta. I do not. There are some who believe that there should be a relatively small number of highly competent judges set apart to hear only the most significant, the most demanding and the most complex cases, I do not."

Referring to the problem of the residence of Judges, he favored the location of Judges at some centres outside of Calgary and Edmonton, whether it is a District Court or a newly merged Court. He saw no reason why services of the Court in smaller judicial centres should be in any way curtailed by the creation of a unified Court and proposed 18 centres in Alberta for such sittings.

REACTION OF THE BENCHERS

The Benchers of The Law Society of Alberta met with the Attorney General during the course of their February meetings to discuss further the question of the amalgamation of the Supreme and District Courts. The Benchers concluded that they could neither approve nor disapprove the proposal on the basis of present information, but continue to have, as their prime objective, the efficient administration of justice to the end that the members of the public and

the profession will have ready and speedy access to the Courts. On the assumption that the political decision to proceed has been formulated the Benchers withdrew their opposition and structured a committee to co-operate with the Attorney General's Department in an endeavour to evaluate and advise on the possible and probable effects of the amalgamation of justice within the Province.

The C.B.A. (Alberta Branch) at a council meeting in Red Deer (November 24, 1976) voted, without dissent, to support a merger of the two courts.

OTTAWA and Small Business



A small fairy tale

by JIM SMITH

Once upon a time, there was a country which had a very large government sector. And, because the government was so large, it forgot how to think small. The government developed basically big projects and dealt primarily with big companies. This was fine with the government bureaucrats because it made their work easier.

As it happened, however, the very big companies were generally owned and operated by foreigners. Consequently, when the big firm received a government contract, it farmed out much of the work to the foreign head office.

Gradually, some strange things happened to that country. A great deal of money and jobs left the country because so much work was being done abroad. The country failed to develop or retain any important technology; all the research and development was done by the head offices. And, because there were relatively few big firms, there was little competition to keep costs of government contracts down. The price of the bigness-oriented policies was frighteningly high.

Feeling smug? Don't. The fairy-tale country is Canada. Our governments do deal primarily with large, foreign-owned firms. And we are

paying unduly for bureaucratic expediency.

In the United States, it's different. The U.S. Congress has passed laws requiring that, wherever possible, small businesses should be involved in public purchases, whether aerospace projects or office supplies. On very large, expensive projects, the main contractor is expected to sub-contract much of the work to small firms. Last year, this policy resulted in one-third of the federal government's total spending of \$54 billion being directed to small business.

What has the American public gained from this policy? The Canadian Federation of Independent Business reports that a study commissioned by the U.S. government found that actions to bring small business into the public sector contract process have reduced the cost of public purchases by 20 per cent!

Meanwhile, in Canada, there is no positive policy involving small business. Often, small firms are discouraged from public projects. And you can sum up Canada's disappointing lack of progress in one easy fact: more than 30 years after the U.S. Congress passed laws to assist small business, the Government of Canada still doesn't have even a definition of what constitutes the small business sector.

The Business Scene

STEEL INDUSTRY IN RECESSION

A report in Jetro, published by the Japanese External Trade Organization predicts that growth in export sales of Japan's three key exports - automobiles, steel and ships, will decline considerably in 1977. Meanwhile the world steel industry is in a serious depression and in both Europe and the United States cries for protection against Japan, South Korea, South Africa and Spain are being heard.

The recessions is causing orders to shrink, mills working below capacity, disrupted markets and worker layoffs. At present several third world countries, formerly considered good markets for European and American exports are beginning to develop their own steel industries. The United States would like to work out a solution through the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, while France seeks a world steel conference, an idea the European Common Market may support. The amazing growth of Japan's steel industry since the end of World War Two, and her aggressive marketing at highly competitive prices have rocked the boat more than anything else, according to the economist. At present some of their mills are idle but they continue to invest in new mills and equipment, which will put them ready for late 1977 to meet any increase in steel consumption with pro-

bably the world's most sophisticated new mills.

BUDGET UP FOR FITNESS AND SPORT

The total budget of the Fitness and Amateur Sport Branch of the Department of National Health and Welfare will increase almost \$6 million this fiscal year. The budget increase of \$1.4 million plus an estimated \$5 million from Loto Canada brings the total for this year to about \$31 million.

The increased funds will be utilized to meet supplementary costs in staging the 1977 and 1979 Canada Games; to provide increasing administrative support to national sport and recreation programs, to give several new associations the opportunity to become residents in the National Sport and Recreation Centre, and to expand the services of the Centre. Financial assistance will also be given for expanding the Game Plan programs and assisting Game Plan athletes, to hiring more national calibre coaches and to increase support for promoting Canada's international calibre athletes. The increased funding will also aid a national coaches' school to be established in association with the Coaching Association of Canada.

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What Caught Our Eye

UGANDA: HOW LONG CAN WE STAND AND WATCH?
From the Manchester Guardian

Idi Amin, head of a sovereign state whose internal affairs are its own, does not belong to the political and diplomatic world which has given sovereignty its meaning. In a line of prisoners, each is made to club another to death. The last is then shot. What does the world outside the sovereign frontiers do about this -- the world where notes are drafted, conventions invoked, grave reservations expressed, ambassadors recalled? Nothing, because the rules are framed on the assumption that the conduct of every country will be moderated by opinion inside or outside. Idi Amin has shown, in six years of absolute power, that if the assumption is rejected, the rules don't apply. He still has his U.N. delegation, building the biggest headquarters on the East River. He still is invited to the Commonwealth Conference to dine with his peers. And the thousands of dead (even if a little of the reports are true) now include the Anglican archbishop and two cabinet ministers. They are an internal affair.

It is possible that bishop and ministers died as Amin's radio said they died. If so, the accident cut short the mock judicial process that had already begun. "I will have a proper trial in a military court," Amin said. "The case will be judged before they are sentenced to death or prison" -- not, that is before they were found guilty or not guilty; that had been established when 3,000 soldiers demanded their deaths after hearing the charge that they had been plotting a coup. But Kampala at least wants its story to be believed, and is reported to have offered to co-operate in an inquiry, presumably an international one. Is that the entry for the world outside? For the deaths of the three men cannot be isolated from the thousands of others. Dr. Waldheim should seize that unguarded offer and use it to the limit, with the International Commission of Jurists as his instrument, for an exposure of exactly what has happened in Uganda during the last six savage years.

Events may not of course wait that long. Dr. Waldheim could be involved for even more immediate reasons if the hostility being stirred up between Kenya and Tanzania erupts into fighting. Those countries cannot be left to suffer at the hands of Amin's tribal and mercenary troops armed with their modern Russian weapons. But Amin has used his threat before at times of internal crisis. It serves its day and is then renounced in a gush of goodwill messages (genuine ones: that is the crazy and terrifying thing). A war would puncture the sovereignty which peace with all its horrors, leaves immune. But the deaths of three condemned men have exposed a weakness which it would be inexcusable not to exploit. It is never going to be easy to say when exactly a country crosses the bounds of what is allowed to national sovereignty, but Amin has put his country way beyond them.



A MATCH IS NOT A TOY

The Fire Department has answered a number of calls to grass fires which were started by children playing with matches, one of these resulted in fire damage to a fence.

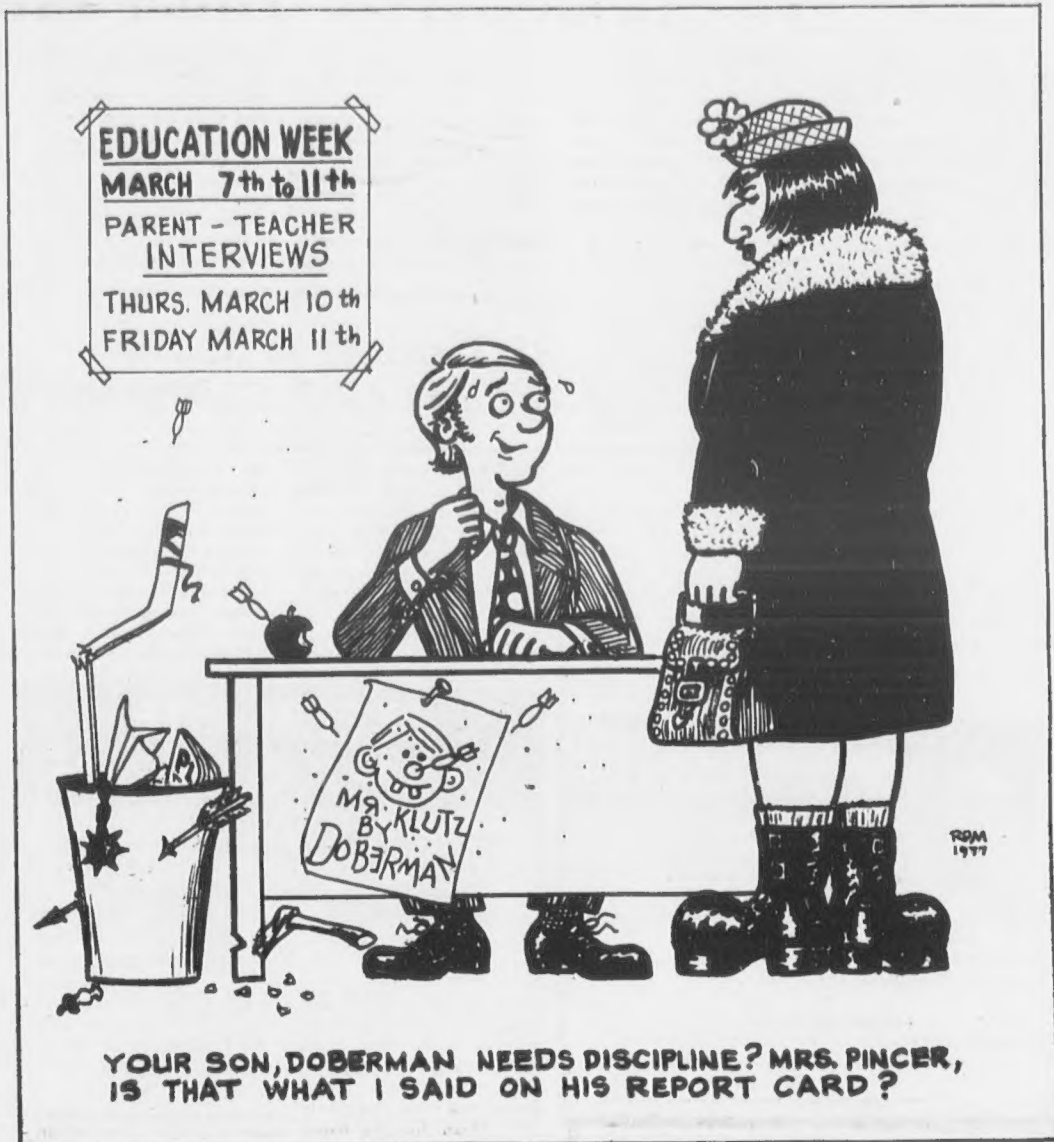
It is the parent's duty to teach their children not to set fires just for fun. A pumper at one of these types of fires could be delayed in answering a call of a more serious nature.

Also if any damages result from fires set by children, the parents can be liable for damages. The co-operation of parents in this regard will help to stop these types of fires which could cause damage to someone's property.

Stop Fires before they start!

HEBREWS 13:2

Be not forgetful to entertain strangers; for thereby some have entertained angels unawares.



Caution urged on 24 - hour lenses

Fort Saskatchewan Optometrist Dr. Geoff Marsh was elected to the Council of Alberta Optometric Association at the Association's annual meeting and educational seminar held in Calgary recently. The council is the executive arm of the professional association which is responsible for the governing and licensing of all optometrists practising in the

province.

Primary among the concerns of public interest dealt with by the convention was a caution to the public about the possible long term effects of the continuous - 23 hour a day - wearing of contact lenses on otherwise healthy eyes. The Association issued a public statement during the meeting advising patients that the wearing of any form

of contact lens on a 24 hour-a-day basis is a highly experimental undertaking at this time.

This concern was expressed following consultation with foremost Canadian Optometric authorities. These consultations have convinced the Alberta Optometric Association that, to date, there is inadequate documented research available concern-

ing the effects of the healthy eye of the continuous wear of contact lenses. The position of Alberta Optometrists was supported by the president of the Canadian Association of Optometrists, Dr. Garson Lecker, who was also in attendance at the Alberta meeting.

Support coming in to raise drinking age to 21



LEOTA PLUM COUNTS NAMES

The public is giving enthusiastic support to raising the drinking age to 21, according to the Alcohol-Drug Education Association of Alberta.

To date the Association has received over 9,000 names from Alberta citizens to back a proposal to ask the government to make this change. And secretary, Leota Plum continues to count names.

A Lacombe man turned in a list of 750 signatures, reporting that over 85% of those contacted were en-

thusiastic on wanting the age raised to 21.

A Red Deer man who circulated a petition in his block met with only two negative responses among 32 residents. Over 80% readily signed a petition circulated within the business section of downtown Red Deer.

The provincial government will probably be asked in the near future to call a plebiscite on raising the drinking age to 21, by the Alcohol-Drug Education Association.

UCW Dutch Auction

TUESDAY, MARCH 15th AT 7:30 P.M.
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GOOD USED ARTICLES & HOME BAKING

French Club to entertain Senior Citizens

On Thursday, March 10, senior citizens will be guests in their own centre when members of the French Social Club will be their hosts at an evening of entertainment starting at 8 p.m.

Earlier that day, an exercise session and a sing song will follow the lunch which is provided for a limited num-

ber at the Centre every Thursday. The exercise session starts at around 1 p.m. and everyone is invited. Ethel Cuts leads the exercises while Bertha Kennedy plays the piano and between them they make the session a lot of fun.

The lunch mentioned is delivered by volunteers in

the meals-on-wheels program. Anyone knowing a senior citizen who would benefit from an occasional lunch at the Centre should phone Hettie Blades at 459-4756 or Pat Gray at 459-7476.

April 1st is the date of the Old Time Dance which will be held in the Community

Hall on Perron Street. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. till midnight with music supplied by the Satellites. There will be door prizes, refreshments available and if this dance is half as good as the last one it will be a resounding success. Tickets at \$3 are now on sale and are going very quickly. Phone

Emile Laplante at 458-5229 for information about tickets.

A Spring Tea will be held in the Centre (north of the curling rink) on May 7 from 1 - 4 p.m. There will be a bake table as well as a plant table. Donations of baked goods and plants - both indoors and out - will be very much appreciated by the seniors.

There will be a sale in the fall and preparations for it have already started. The Wednesday afternoon craft sessions have been cancelled temporarily and will resume again when more materials have been bought.

The next card party will be held on Tuesday, March 15, at 1:30 p.m. and the next Kinsmen Bingo on March 22.



Air Cadets in Review St. Albert R.C.A. C. Squadron No. 533

By Cpl. Mike Parkin

It appears that #533 squadron is going to have a very busy month of March. The busy time started Tuesday evening, March 1st, with our squadron's rifle

team going out to the Edmonton Gun Club for a shoot-off against Army and Navy Cadets as well as RCMP rifle teams. The shoot-off was to have started at 7:30 p.m., but due to the

rifle team from our squadron showing up late, and the RCMP not showing up at all, we never got started until almost 8 p.m. The Navy Cadets did not worry us, but the Army Cadets were shooting consistently well, with one of their members shooting a first round 96 out of

100. We finished the evening 58 points behind the Army Cadets. The Army shot 1248 out of 1500, Air 1190 out of 1500 and the Navy was third with 968 out of 1500.

Our squadron has acquired a new officer in the last week. Officer Cadet K. Nord comes to our squadron from

Peace River's squadron. O/Cdt. Nord has been with our squadron for about six months already, but the paperwork for his transfer to our squadron has just come through. O/Cdt. Nord is in charge of photography and public relations within the squadron.

March 17 - Wardair 747 Visit - Our squadron will be visiting the International Airport to look over Wardair's new hangar and a 747.

March 26 and 27 - Scholarship Selection Boards - CFB Penhold, Alberta - Several cadets will be competing for summer scholarships.

May 5 - Annual Inspection - More information will be available in a few weeks.

June 2 - Parent-Cadet banquet - plans are not yet finalized on this function.

June 18 - Rodeo Parade - Squadron Band and Colour Party - more information when that date draws nearer.

UPCOMING EVENTS

March 10 - Inter-squadron visit. #12 Sqdn. Edmonton will visit our squadron. Their C.O. is Capt. L. D. Gault, CO of 533 about two years ago.

March 12 and 13 - Winter Carnival - Squadron Band will be attending the carnival at Namao and Griesbach.

Minor hockey trophies

The Kinsmen minor hockey season is rapidly coming to a close with the finals of all divisions set for March 27.

There still are a number of annual trophies for league and individual play that have

not been turned in yet and if you have one please drop it off at the St. Albert Sportshop on Perron Street as soon as possible so that it may be given out again this season.

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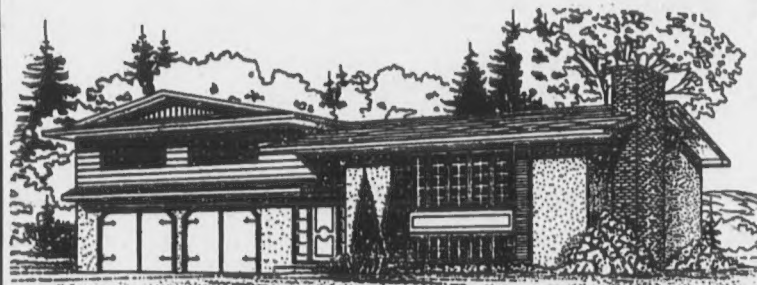
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Indonesian family given hope

Thanks to the generosity of a St. Albert couple, a five year old Indonesian girl and her family now have hope for a happier, more independent

life. Capt. and Mrs. D. MacLeod have "adopted" the little girl, named Suriati, through the Foster Parents Plan of Canada.

The MacLeods' monthly

contribution of \$19 will provide the family with a monthly cash grant or material benefits, such as free medical and dental care, free prescriptions, counsel-

ling by social workers, and various educational programs. The objective is to provide the family with the tools to become independent and self-supporting.

Suriati's father is a share farmer, while her mother is a pig breeder. Their combined incomes total \$8.50 per month, which is inadequate to provide them with the daily necessities. The family live in a 18' x 27' house, with four rooms including a kitchen. However, three families share this house, leaving one room for Suriati and her family. There is no running water, electricity or other sanitary facilities in the village. Water is fetched from a spring and kerosene lamps are used for light. Rice, occasionally augmented by fruit and vegetables, is the staple food, and is cooked over wood fires. Spinach, papaya, long beans, swamp cabbage and bean sprouts are the only available vegetables. Bananas, papayas, mangos jamboe, and jack fruit are eaten when they are in season.

Suriati is the eldest child in the family, but has not yet attended school as she is under-age. She is described by the Foster Parents Plan's director as being "black-haired, brisk, brave, playful and respectful."

Anyone wishing to acquire more information on "adopting" children like Suriati, please write the Foster Parents Plan of Canada, 153 St. Clair Avenue West, Suite 5, Toronto.



St. Albert opts out of Midnight Twilight Tourist Association

Dennis Barton, president of the Midnight Twilight Tourist Association, and a delegation met with city council Monday evening to discuss new membership fees and how these relate to the City of St. Albert which is in Zone 14 of the MTTA.

Following a 15 minute presentation to council dealing primarily with how tourism may benefit a community economically, Barton explained that membership fees in the MTTA for all

towns, counties, MD's and cities is now set at 10 cents per capita. St. Albert would therefore be required to pay within the range of \$2,300 to remain a member of the association.

Council responded with disfavor to having to pay such a large membership fee when in the past year the private businesses in St. Albert saw fit to pay only \$160 to the MTTA. It also expressed the opinion that St. Albert had certainly done its part to support tourism in

the past, naming the park, museum and the city's two historical sites as examples and, which have already cost local taxpayers a great deal of money. Council also felt that the provincial government could be paying more into tourism to help take some of the burden off the municipalities.

It would therefore appear that unless council reconsiders its decision, St. Albert's membership with the MTTA has been terminated.

Meeting on handicapped services draws good turnout

There was a very good turnout at the meeting held on Thursday, March 3 to discuss services for the mentally handicapped. Those

se attending had an opportunity of voicing their own concerns and hearing the concerns of other people.

Mr. Charles T. Gale,

director of Community Services, chaired the meeting, outlined its purpose and expressed the hope that a solution might be found for at least some of the problems being encountered by families in which there was incidence of some form of mental handicap. While an overnight solution was not feasible, at least a start was being made that evening.

There was a consensus that there might be value in the formation of a local association and a Planning Committee was elected to look into the establishment of a local organization. Those elected were Mrs. Eyla Rogers, Mrs. L. MacDonald, Mrs. G. McIndoe, Mrs. N. Taylor, Mrs. Wagner, and Mr. W. Collins.

The next general meeting to which the committee will be bringing their recommendations will be held on Thursday, April 14, 1977 in Akinsdale Clubhouse, 36 Alpine Boulevard.

AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

COLLEGE SAINT-JEAN

* College Saint-Jean is featuring a lecture on March 17 on "Buildings of the French-speaking community in Edmonton." The history of certain buildings and houses which have been occupied by Franco-Albertans will be retraced and the lecture will be accompanied by recent slides. It will be presented in the Salon - 'Histoire Franco-Albertaine at 8 p.m.

DUTCH AUCTION

* On Tuesday, March 15, the UCW will hold a Dutch Auction at 7:30 p.m., in the Lower Hall of the United Church.

UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECTS

* Monthly meeting of the Unidentified Flying Objects will be held Sunday, March 31, 1977, at 1:45 p.m., in the Highlands Masonic Hall, 5526 - 118 Avenue, Edmonton.

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Clubs report upcoming events to Interclub council

The Interclub Council held its regular monthly meeting at the St. Albert Inn on Sunday morning, March 6.

The club consists of representatives of various local service clubs, who meet to co-ordinate their activities in the area.

BREAKFAST LIONS

Representative Bill Zielinski reported that the club's Bike-a-thon will take place May 28, and the Casino and Car Raffle on October 21. A date has already been set for next year's winter carnival, slated for February 6 - 12.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Marg Iseke reported that that organization will play host to the Constituency Conference on April 23.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

Mrs. Lois Fabi reported that the Hospital Auxiliary Ball will be held May 14, followed by the Spring Tea and Rummage Sale on June 5. The Auxiliary's Ocktoberfest will be staged October 15.

SUPPER LIONS

Representative Dave Ward announced that Irish Night will take place on March 26. April 23 will be the date of the club's 25th Charter Anniversary Night, and the ladies' Diamond Dinner will be held May 11. The club will have a booth at the Trade Fair on May 13, 14 and 15. Their pancake breakfast will be held sometime in June. The club intends to spend \$5,000 in Lions Park this year, and hopes to render the facility vandal-proof.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Society's annual banquet and ball was held recently, and was a great success, according to a report from representative Arlene Borgstede. The Society is selling Hasty Notes, with two sketches of area scenes. They sell at \$2 for 10, with five of each scene.

CITY OF ST. ALBERT

Mayor Richard Plain requested that any clubs wishing to donate equipment to the ambulance service as a club project should notify city administrators. A general list of needed equipment can be obtained from Municipal Administrator Robert Byron. The mayor also reported that tenders have been let on the new arena and pool, and will be in on March 28. If tenders are acceptable, the work will proceed immediately. Providing there are no slow-ups, the pool will be complete sometime in January, and the arena sometime in November.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION

Reporting for the Legion, Ray Gibbon announced that the Zone Rally is coming up on March 19, and that St. Albert souvenir and information items are still needed for the kits to be provided to visiting Legionnaires. April 23 is the date of the President's Ball, and November 12 is the Remembrance Ball. Tuesday bingos are still going strong as is the popular Family Smorgasbord, held the second and fourth Sunday of each month for members and guests. The Legion's Businessmen's Lunches are growing in popularity, and evening meals are now being served to members and guests from Monday to Friday in the Legion Lounge. The Legion has a major raffle coming up, with the prize being a trip for two anywhere in Wardair's World.

LEGION LADIES

Shirley Sorsdahl reported for the Legion Ladies that they are still running the concession at the Tuesday bingo. Their rummage sale will be held March 12 from 10 - 12 a.m. November 20 is

the date for the fall tea and bazaar, and there will be another rummage sale in the fall. Bursary information has been sent from the ladies to the area's high schools.

The Cancer Society has asked the ladies to participate in the Daffodil Day Blitz in April.

KINSMEN

Ron Lauder announced that the Kinsmen have completed two of their projects, the Skate-a-thon and the Oldtimers Hockey tournament. Proceeds went to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. On April 22, the club will hold its Charter Anniversary Night at the Legion. The annual Casino is slated for June 16, 17 and 18 at the St. Albert Inn, and the Rodeo will take place June 17, 18 and 19. At the Rodeo, the

club will raffle off a large speedboat, motor, water skis and tarp. The club's new Community Service Bus is available for use now, and will hold 33 adults.

KIWANIS

Council Chairman Blair Art reported that the Kiwanis Club will have a booth exhibited at the Trade Fair. The club's Music Festival, in its first year here, is off to a good start with 200 entries, totalling 1,500 participants. There will be 80 - 85 hours of music heard over the Festival's three days, April 13, 14 and 15.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Citizens Old Time Ball will be held March 11 at the Community Hall.

Figure Skating Club poster contest winners

The Figure Skating Club sincerely congratulates the nine winners from the carnival poster contest. The contestants put a lot of work into these posters and were rewarded for their efforts. Friday, March 4 saw fair judgement shown by judges, Mrs. Heddy Blades and Mr. Wally Wellman. The club thanks these people, who devoted their time to select, first, second and third in each age group. Winners are as follows: five - eight years old: 1st prize - Decolynne-Jo Bartsch; 2nd prize - Reesa Popoff; 3rd prize - Tracey Malinowski.

In the nine - 11 year old group: 1st prize went to Brooke Barr, 2nd - Susan Popoff; 3rd - Ronda Eaton.

For the 12 - 14 year olds: 1st prize was collected by co-winners - Carolyn Russell and Shirley Tomasovsky wh-

ile 2nd prize went to Paula Pesklewis and 3rd prize to Kevin Malinowski.

These posters will be distributed throughout the town, to help advertise our ice carnival which is set for Saturday, April 2nd and Sunday, April 3. Come and see it.

Tamarac Area Guide Service Awards presented

Mrs. J. Fraser, Gibbons, was presented the 25 year service pin and Pauline Vaugeois, St. Albert, the Letter of Commendation at the annual meeting of Tamarac Area Council of Girl Guides of Canada.

At the same meeting, tokens of appreciation for service were presented to Mrs. J. D. Tupper, Mrs. J. M. Venne and Mrs. J. Symonds. These three recently retired from the area posts of training chairman, treasurer and newsletter editor, respectively.

Mrs. R. W. O'Hara, Tamarac area commissioner, presented the awards. The meeting was held in St. Albert, February 26.

THE CITY OF St. Albert REQUIRES THE FOLLOWING SUPERVISORY PERSONNEL

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COMPETITION #77/14

INSTRUCTORS/GUARDS

Both full time and part time positions are open. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age and hold Red Cross Instructor Certification, R.L.S.S.C. Instructor Certification and National Lifeguard Certification. Complimentary training in St. John's First Aid and resuscitation is required.

COMPETITION #77/15

PLAYGROUND SUPERVISOR

ASSISTANT PLAYGROUND SUPERVISOR

Candidates should be mature individuals with previous experience at a supervisory level, able to relate to the youth of our community in an outdoor setting. Responsibilities include the programming of eight playground locations as well as a day camp. Lesser qualifications will be considered for the Assistant position although he/she will be expected to take over the Supervisor's responsibilities in his/her absence.

COMPETITION #77/16

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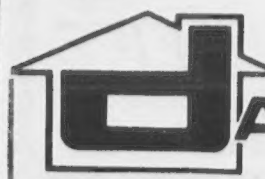
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Concerning Women Of Today's World

Nurses enjoy informative speaker on breast cancer

On February 15, the St. Albert Nurses' Interest Group met at the St. Albert Inn for their dinner meeting. Co-ordinator Marjorie Jackson led the business meeting. The following topics were discussed:

1. Approval was received by the St. Albert Doctors for the establishment of a Hypertension Clinic. The preliminary plans were made to organize the clinic for the fall with the volunteer help of our membership.

2. An appeal was received from Tricia Smith of the Rape Crisis Centre for our membership to write individual letters to our Minister of Health supporting the need for the Centre.

3. A request from the Canadian Cancer Society for our membership to organize next year's campaign was received. Our group voted against taking on such a large project in view of our heavy schedule for next year. The matter of volunteering to be area captains or canvassing this year was left up to individual members.

4. Margaret Romaine our AARN representative made a motion that the St. Albert Nurses' Interest Group invest in having copies of the "Cardiac Arrest" video tape made. (The tape was made by Dr. W. Read, the emergency staff of the Sturgeon General Hospital and students of St. Albert High School). Our membership feels the tape is an excellent educational tool and could benefit the community. We will go ahead with this project if permission is received to have the copies made.

The after dinner speaker was Carol May, research nurse from the W.W. Cross Cancer Institute. Carol's informative talk was on the "Detection of Breast Cancer." Her caring and dedicated approach to the subject made her message very personal for each of us. Her opening remarks were a tribute to Mrs. Betty Ford for making the public aware that

early detection and treatment of breast cancer can save lives. Carol stressed the importance of regular breast self examination with an explicit film on the subject.

SELF EXAMINATION FOR BREAST CANCER

The Canadian Cancer Society has a brochure on "What about a lump in the breast?" The following is the method of breast self examination they suggest. Lie on your bed with a folded towel under your right shoulder. Place right hand under your head. Examine your right breast using the flat part of the fingertips of the opposite hand with a gentle circular motion. Be sure to examine each quarter of your breast and include the nipple area and the armpit area. Repeat this above procedure on your left breast with your left hand under your head. Some women find breast self examination easier if done while bathing. If you're not sure of the method, a demonstration of the technique of breast self examination can be performed by your physician during a regular physical check-up. But because we suggest you perform this examination on a monthly basis, it becomes more important that you learn to do this simple procedure yourself. It should be done a few days after the end of your period. What is important with this breast self examination is that you learn what is normal for you so that should any lump develop, it may be detected at a very early stage. Of course should you detect any abnormalities, see your physician as soon as possible. Don't wait.

NEW TECHNIQUE

When you report any abnormality to your physician he may take a kind of x-ray picture of your breast using one of the modern techniques called "mammo-

graphy" or he may use "thermography" which is not an x-ray but measures the heat output of the breast. He may perform a biopsy which involves the removal of tissue from the area. Remember - most lumps are not serious - 85% are not cancerous.

In the event that cancer is diagnosed the treatment varies for each person. The surgeon may have one of three choices depending on the patient's age and extent of the cancer. He may perform a modified mastectomy where the breast and glands are removed but leaving the muscles, a simple mastectomy where just the breast is removed or a lumpectomy where only the tumour and a margin of breast tissue around it are removed. Radiation therapy and chemotherapy may also be used in addition to surgery.

The Breast Clinic at the W.W. Cross Cancer Institute sees women on referral from their family doctors or surgeons. These women may or may not have cancer symptoms they could have a family history of breast cancer and just wish to be watched carefully. All patients

at the clinic are examined by a team consisting of a surgeon and a radiotherapist. A history is taken by the nurse and a complete file is kept to compare with future visits. The clinic is also in the process of setting up a computer data centre to determine the number of cases of breast cancer in Alberta, to have a concise history of each patient, to have an accurate account of the treatment used for each patient and to have a follow-up history post-operatively of each patient. The data once compiled could lead to some clues relating to the cause of breast cancer.

In summing up, we hope that you now realize the importance of regular breast self examination and the early reporting of any abnormality because until a means of prevention has been discovered your best hope lies in early diagnosis and treatment.

The next meeting of the St. Albert Nurses' Interest Group is Tuesday, March 15, at 6:45 p.m. at the St. Albert Inn. Guest speaker will be Coleen Black from the Pacemaker Clinic speaking on "Pacemaker Follow-up." For reservations for the

dinner please call Leo Will-Aboussafy 458-2101 before March 11. Jamson 458-1034 or Joy

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But the co-ordinators are still looking for work! They feel they can handle more "clients" in both categories. So, if you are looking for babysitters or if you would like to do some babysitting, call one of the following co-ordinators who are listed with the area each lives in

and a phone number:

Lacombe Park - Mrs. Giger, 458-2693 or Mrs. Childs, 459-6241; Mission Park - Mrs. Temple - 458-1469 or Mrs. Jurgens, 458-0408; Grandin Park - Mrs. Wozniak, 459-6978 or Mrs. LaBonte, 459-5472; Braeside - Mrs. Schwartz, 458-0868; Sturgeon - Mrs. Mackenzie, 458-1240; Forest Lawn - Mrs. McConkey, 458-5923; Forest Lawn and Akinsdale - Mrs. Clague, 458-0141.



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1812. Transporting readers into an exciting past full of adventure and romance. *The Green Tiger* tells the story of one of Canada's most colorful historical figures. James FitzGibbon was a soldier whose name struck terror into the hearts of United States soldiers crossing the border into Canada during the War of 1812.

The Little Emperor by John S. Galbraith. Governor Simpson of the Hudson's Bay

Company. For 40 years the "Little Emperor," Sir George Simpson, ruled a domain that stretched from Hudson Bay to the Pacific and the Arctic, wielding power a feudal king might have envied. Professor Galbraith has written a vivid and memorable portrait of a man

who left an indelible mark on the history of the fur trade in North America - and on the history of Canada.

One Canada: Memoirs of the Right Honourable John G. Diefenbaker, the Years of Achievement 1956-1962. Here is the eagerly-awaited second volume in which the

central figure in the drama tells the inside story of the years from 1956-1962, with his characteristic forthrightness. These were the years of courageous decisions and high achievement.

Rene by Peter Desbarats. "If there is a single

French-Canadian public figure whose life illuminates an entire generation, and reveals something of Quebec's future, it is Rene Levesque." So writes Peter Desbarats in this timely, colourful biography of the founder of the Parti Quebecois.

Fort McMurray Brownies visit counterparts here

Six Brownies of Fort McMurray Third Pack joined Brownies of St. Albert Fourth Pack for a camp at Rundle Mission on Pigeon Lake this past weekend.

The camp marked the first exchange visits for Northern Lights Division represented by Fort McMurray, and for Tamarac Area, represented by St. Albert. On the May Victoria Day weekend, the Fort McMurray Third Brownies will be hostesses.

After meeting their St. Albert counterparts at Edmonton Industrial airport about 11 a.m. Saturday morning, the Fort McMurray Brownies lunched and explored at Kingsway Garden Mall, then came to St. Albert for the bus to Rundle Mission.

At Rundle Mission, with 16 St. Albert Brownies, they worked on badges, all 22 girls earning the snowshoe badge; crafts, which included oopiks and snow sculptures. They exchanged camp crests and clowning in a pajama party.

At 7 p.m. Sunday, Mrs. J.

W. Avery, Fort McMurray Brown Owl and Northern Lights Division Brownie Camp Advisor, directed her charges into a returning plane. Nicknamed "Avery's Angels" they were Lori Wood, Kelly Romanchuk, Kerri Philpott, Sheila Klebe, Shelley Kennedy and Paul-ette Williams.

Their St. Albert hostesses were Laura Denis, Nadine Overton, Tracy Heron, Stacy Balog, Tammy Myskiw, Ivy Rensing, Megan Hogg, Sheri Hyland, Terry McDonald, Suzanne Lund, Carolyn Anderson, Michelle Pengelly, Chantelle Hubick, Jennifer Bell and 10th pack Vaughn Neff. Erin Heximer and Kim Morzewich were unable to attend.

Camper in charge was

Mrs. R. D. Lund. Assisting her were Mrs. Loris Neff, Shannon Payne, Mrs. Linda Overton, Mrs. Eva McDonald, Mrs. Jean Anderson,

Mrs. Jean Hubick and Mrs. Avery. Mrs. J. A. Rasmussen, Tamarac Area Brownie Camp Advisor, presented the Tamarac Crests.

Legion wants a united Canada

The Dominion Officers of the Royal Canadian Legion met last weekend with the provincial presidents and secretaries and unanimously re-dedicated themselves to the principle of a United Canada and reaffirmed that the Legion will continue to work towards that end in every province and territory of Canada.

Buffet on Wheels Goes Where the Action Is

This handy plywood serving trolley could spend the summer happily outdoors on deck or patio and then come indoors for winter parties.

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A Ply*Plan giving complete instructions is available at your building supply dealer or from the Council of Forest Industries of British Columbia, 1500/1055 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6E 2H1. And ask to see the Ply*Plan catalogue listing over 25 different projects you can build yourself.



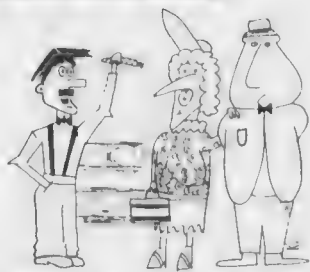
This handy buffet-on-wheels is great for barbecues and indoor parties. Build it yourself from a Ply*Plan and two sheets of fir plywood.

RUMMAGE SALE

A RUMMAGE SALE WILL BE HELD BY THE LADIES AUXILIARY OF THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION

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School Days In St. Albert

Paul Kane News

By Carolyn Seltz

Spring break fever has hit Paul Kane Innoculations are being rushed into production and are injected swiftly into the brain of the afflicted student, further examination to take place approximately one week after treatment and the receipt of knowledge. In other words, March has come and is swiftly going,

with the spring break sneaking stealthily up on the unsuspecting. But students of Paul Kane are not so unsuspecting; instinct, honed to a fine point by our environment, informs us well ahead of time of all holidays, breaks, or periods of time during which the accustomed stains and stresses of our regular existence shall be

temporarily alleviated by a national, provincial, or municipal holiday or any other arbitrary force. Trips are being planned; the details perfected during math class, the frustrations of thwarted propositions taken out during innocent English classes and, in total, more work, of some kind, being accomplished now, than through-

out the rest of the year.

Nineteen, hopefully 20, students are going to Russia on March 24, visiting Lenin-grad, Moscow, Kiev and Copenhagen during the 11-day trip.

Other students are travelling to Whitefish, Montana for the skiing, which has, apparently, just recently been improved by the rapid

emigration, from the clouds to the hills, of around two feet of snow.

Looking back rather than forward for a minute: last week's education day was a success. The speakers were interesting during the day, and at night events worked out well too. Though the girls' basketball lost to St. Albert High, it was only by one point and the boys beat our honorable opponents from across town. The musical department gave a good performance, and the cartwheel-a-thon raised an amount somewhere in the vicinity of \$700. The 10-15 whirling-dervishes who participated, astonished their sponsors by returning to collect amounts of \$6-\$10 from their benefactors who were until that moment, unsuspecting that their proteges were capable of over 200 consecutive cartwheels! The money is to buy a set of gymnastic uneven bars for those not too dizzy to perform on them.

March 3 saw a basketball game in the gym at noon, teachers vs. the girls' basketball team. Unfortunately, the teachers won.

On a more serious note, last weekend, though it was much enjoyed, by all accounts, was not a lucky one for the basketball teams. The boys' and girls' teams journeyed to Grande Prairie to take part in the semi finals against, for the girls: St. Joe's, two Grande Prairie teams, and Salisbury, and, for the boys: Grande Prairie, Red Deer, and Salisbury. They lost their games, but

apparently had a good trip.

P.K. was, however, more successful in another area last Saturday. One of our curling teams, consisting of Jackie Anderson, Shelley Fenton, Grace Peterson and Janet MacKenzie, won their matches and will, accordingly, go to Stettler this weekend for the provincials.

Turning again to the future, the cross-Canada Run written about last week is still being prepared for. Three fund raising projects are being developed in conjunction with the P.K. Music Department. One will be another sponsor-activity: basketball skill shooting. Hopefully those once burned will not be twice shy and the project will be as profitable for these committees as it was for the gymnastics club. The second road to those coveted riches is the Honda raffle, the draw to be made on April 12. Finally there is the Greaser Day Sock Hop at noon, March 15, Greaser Day. It will be complimented by a typically Students' Union sponsored activity: a bubble chewing contest. We can all practice chewing and blowing our gum for the next few days, and, should even one member of the teaching department object, we can reply what but that well known adage: "Practice makes perfect!" Hoist by their own petard!

This coming weekend, the Paul Kane Concert Band is going to Jasper for a concert with the Jasper Band. After the work comes the play, and they will spend the rest of the weekend on the ski hills.

Accent on Akins

By Shawna Thronsdon

As it is education week, numerous activities are taking place at Lorne Akins. But before we look at the present, let us review the past, particularly the carnival which has dominated the winter scene.

This years' winter carnival

was once again very successful. Participants were slightly put-off, due to the freezing rain, but events went on as scheduled. Some of the activities included tug-of-war, pushball, skating races and pulling the teachers on toboggans. The final winners were Mr. Osoba's 9-3 class, Mr. Ferguson's 8-3

class and Mrs. Kittlitz' 7-6 class. A hockey game was held at the arena with the teachers playing the Grade 9 "All-stars." The teachers were triumphant but of course they needed the help of special imports. In the city ice statue competition Lorne Akins did not meet its usual high standard of having a first place statue. But Mr. Cherniwchan's 7-4 class won third prize with their sculpture of a dinosaur.

Another major event tied in with the carnival activities was the carnival queen contest. Twelve girls entered the competition and each one was a very worthy candidate. After three areas of competition the judges named Linda Roode as third runner-up, Trish Saunders as second runner-up, Kim Sanderson as first runner-up and the overall winner, Donita Rokosh. Donita then went on to the city competition and won. Part of the prize included being pulled on a dog sled in the parade, receiving a new outfit from Dori-Lynn Fashions and meeting with Lt. Governor Steinhauer.

On February 18 the Valentine's dance was held with the band "Driver." The turnout was small but all those that came enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

Friday, February 25 was t-shirt and hat day to raise school spirit. That evening a double-header basketball game was held against V.J.

Maloney. The L.A. girls were victorious but the boys were defeated. Close to 100 people came to watch.

Last Saturday both senior teams played in a tournament in Barrhead. The boys won their first game against Spruce Grove but were defeated by Picard in the second. The senior girls lost their first game against Haythorne but came back and beat Littleport and Onoway, therefore winning the consolation trophy. Next Saturday a tournament is being held at Paul Kane.

Activities coming up include fund-raising day in April, a disco to celebrate Spring Break and the prom. For education week some teachers will be handing over the reins to the students for one or two periods to enable them to see what teaching is like.

On Wednesday the Science Fair will be held with entries from outside schools as well as our own. Many guest speakers will be coming in on Thursday with a variety of topics ranging from a mortician to hypnotist and disc jockey to ski instructor.

The students that went to Quebec are now back home. Next week there will be an article on the trip. Au revoir till then.

Paul Kane to host Provincial Debate Championship

In an interview with Mr. Tingley, coach and founder of the Paul Kane Debate and Speech Society, it was learned that Paul Kane, because of its interest and success in debating and debate-tournament organization has been asked to host the Provincial Debate Speech Championships for the senior and junior high schools of Alberta.

The tournament will take place on Saturday, April 23

at Paul Kane High School, when the first round of debates will begin at 10 a.m. and spectators are welcome.

JUDGES AND BILLETS NEEDED

Because the tournament is such a tremendous undertaking we would ask the citizens of St. Albert to give us a helping hand. Approximately 90 judges will be needed from St. Albert and surrounding areas to judge the debaters. Judges will have a training seminar prior to the tournament.

The school will have to billet over 100 students from throughout the province. Therefore, anyone who feels he or she can judge or billet a student would you please contact Mr. Tingley at Paul Kane High School, phone 459-4405.

BIRTH

ANNOUNCEMENT

HUBERDEAU - A 9 lb. 3 oz. grandson for Lucy and John. Michael Raymond arrived in St. Albert on March 4th, father and mother, Glen and Sue (nee Gibbons) are recuperating nicely.



Eliminate sunlight from children's rooms and protect rooms from late afternoon sun

Window Blinds

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When spring invites you outdoors, take your camera

After months of snow, cold and slush, the world is coming to life again with the arrival of Spring. And with the new season's advent, nature urges us to explore her new color.

WINTERS PAST

Long-bare trees will soon be bursting with new blossoms. The lush green of grassy fields is soon to replace the barren white and

brown of winter. And the flowers — both wild and homegrown — will be a welcome sight.

SPRING ZING IN YOUR SNAPSHOTS

Spring is also the watery season. A time of melting snow, flooded streams, roaring rivers and fine fishing.

FAIR WEATHER AND FOUL

And you can take advantage of it all by getting out your camera and capturing the action and color of the new season.

Let your camera loose in the middle of an April shower. Shoot some rain-swept streets. Catch that rainy green in grass and buds.

Finally, when the rain stops and the sun reappears, go looking for rainbows.

A rainbow in a half-grey sky shot with sunlight can mean the perfect conclusion to a day of exceptional picture-taking.

FOR YOUR PROTECTION

Because of the moist nature of the season, there are some precautions that should be taken. You should provide some protection for

your camera and accessory equipment.

First essential item is a package of lens cleaning tissue to guard your camera's eye from raindrops, condensing moisture, and wind-blown dust and sand.

KEEPING IT DRY

It's also a good idea to take along a soft cloth for drying equipment other than lenses. And if you haven't a gadget or camera bag for your equipment, a section of thin plastic sheeting can provide sufficient wrapping.

However, the important thing to remember about the new season is to SHOOT NOW.

Your processed pictures are a delightful tale of nature at her best.

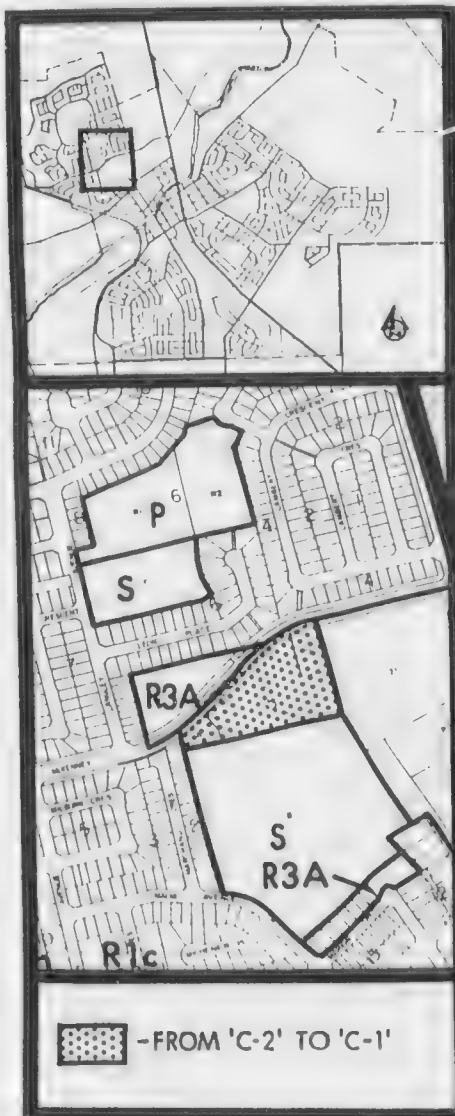


Springtime. Shake off winter's legacy of lethargy. Explore your environment with your camera and express your unique and individual viewpoint on film.

THE CITY OF St. Albert

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Please be advised that the Council of the City of St. Albert proposes to pass Bylaw No. 15/77 being a bylaw to rezone all that portion of Lots B, C, and D, Block 5, Plan 3286 T.R., St. Albert, as shown on the attached map.



The proposed Bylaw No. 15/77 may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., weekdays at the Office of the Municipal Secretary in the City Hall, St. Albert.

A public hearing on the proposed bylaw will be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall Annex, on Monday, April 4, 1976 at 7:45 p.m.

Written representations concerning the manner in which any provision of the proposed bylaw may affect him will be received by the Municipal Secretary until 12:00 noon on Friday, April 1, 1976. Persons wishing to make oral representation may do so by appearing at the public hearing.

MUNICIPAL SECRETARY.

St. Albert Billboard

SATURDAY, MARCH 12 - Legion Auxiliary Rummage Sale - 10 a.m. till noon. Legion Hall.

SATURDAY, MARCH 12 - The Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion #271 will be holding a rummage sale in the Legion Hall - Tache Street. 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

SATURDAY, MARCH 12 - The 3rd St. Albert Boy Scouts will be sponsoring a Cuboree at the St. Albert Community Hall - 8 p.m. Tickets available 458-1372.

TUESDAY, MARCH 15 - St. Albert Nurses' Interest Group meets at St. Albert Inn - 6:45 p.m. Guest speaker on "Pacemaker" follow-up. For dinner reservations - 458-2101 before March 11

TUESDAY, MARCH 15 - The U.C.W. will stage a Dutch Auction at 7:30 p.m. in the Lower Hall of the United Church.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16 - "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" will be presented by the Lorne Akins Drama Club. Paul Kane Theatre Arts Room - 7:30 p.m. Tickets at door.

SATURDAY, MARCH 19 - Curlers are holding a social evening at the rink lounge for Armand Donais.

CAR TROUBLES?



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Plan to attend the Welcome Wagon engaged girl's party at the Chateau Lacombe on Thursday, March 24, 1977 beginning at 7:30 p.m. Admission is by invitation only. There are many lovely door prizes. For your free invitation phone:

436-9488
or
462-1266

The Entertainment Scene

Tournesol presents TAV

Tav is a unique combination of dance and music. It is creation to celebrate the movement of consciousness through time and space. Kyra and Bob perform composed and improvised pieces which combine abstract and dramatic forms of modern dance with virtuoso percussion techniques from many world music cultures.

Bob Becker has been percussionist for the Marlboro Music Festival and timpanist with the Festival Orchestra under Pablo Casals. For several years he was percussionist with the Paul Winter Consort and has performed and recorded with Marion Brown, Chuck Mangione and Paul Horn. Bob presently performs with Nexus and American composer Steve Reich's ensemble. He is on

the faculty of York University in Toronto.

Kyra Lober performs her choreographies in the United States and Canada. She is currently residing in Toronto and has recently completed taping a television program of her solo choreographies for the CBC. Kyra has been a guest soloist with Nexus and choreographer for the Joffrey 11 Ballet in New York. She had taught master classes at Hofstra, McMaster and York Universities.

TAV will be presented on March 26 and 27 at 8:30 p.m. at Espace Tournesol, 11845-77 Street, Edmonton.

Tickets for these performances are \$3 for everyone. Limited seating. Reservations are advised and can be made by calling 424-4460 or 474-7169.



Les Chantamis, an Edmonton based choral group, celebrated its 10th anniversary on Saturday by performing for a full house at the Edmonton Inn. The dress rehearsal on Saturday afternoon, when this shot was taken, was a mixture of ladders, lighting adjustments and a final polishing of the program.

Les Chantamis delight audience

A warm enthusiastic audience was on hand Saturday evening March 5 to help "Les Chantamis" celebrate their 10th anniversary.

The concert-supper was held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Edmonton Inn. The group is under the musical direction of Leonard Rousseau.

From the moment the 48 chorists entered the ballroom, singing filled the air and the stage was set for a most delightful evening of music and beautiful singing. Obviously the homework had been done as the harmony and quality of the voices was remarkable. "No one can sing their theme song 'La Boite a chansons' like Les Chantamis," remarked the Hon. Horst Schmid, minister of culture. "I have heard it many times and each time it brings tears to my eyes."

Their repertoire was varied as they sang in French, English, Spanish and German. An impressive look into the past 10 years was done

with a montage of slides accompanied by the most popular songs of their past repertoire. It was most entertaining as it gave the audience an insight into their history. Among their newest selections, the group sang Harmony, Bridge Over Troubled Water and Roger

Whittaker's Last Farewell.

Since inception of Les Chantamis, the group has travelled throughout Canada sang in a International Choral Festival in Europe, represented Alberta in Spokane at the World Fair in 1974. President of the group, Claude Prefontaine comm-

ents that all 1,000 tickets were sold a month before the gala concert which is a fact that makes it very encouraging to the hard working group.

Among the group's immediate plans is to continue selling their newly released record album.

'Fraud' investigated at consumers' meeting

CONSUMERS' MEETING

The Consumer's Association of Canada will hold a public meeting on the topic of "Fraud" at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 16 in the Central Library Music Rooms. Guest speaker is Inspector J. A. Poss of the Edmonton City Police. Admission is free and everyone is welcome to attend.

For further information please contact M. Lutz at 477-3822.

ANNUAL CHURCHILL SOCIETY DEBATES

The Sir Winston Churchill Society in co-operation with the Edmonton Journal are again presenting the Annual Churchill Society Debates in the Central Library Edmonton Room on Thursday, March 17 commencing at 7:30 p.m. Interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

CONCERT PREVIEW

The Women's Auxiliary of the Edmonton Symphony Society is sponsoring a concert preview on Friday, March 11, 9:30 a.m. in the Music Rooms of the Central Library.

Featured will be the work of pianists Bouchard and Morriset. Admission is free and everyone is welcome to attend.

Lorne Akins Drama Club presents "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown"

On Wednesday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m., in Paul Kane's Theatre Arts room, the Lorne Akins Junior High Drama Club in connection with the Paul Kane Grade Nine Drama Club will present the humorous play, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Under the direction of M. Sunderland, L. Dick and R. Adam, students have been rehearsing this musical for many long hours.

Rick Brooks, a grade nine student at Lorne Akins, stars as the ever lovable Charlie Brown, in his day-to-day battle with life and Sheldon Fraser accompanies the cast and chorus as they sing their way through many boisterous tunes.

The public is invited to join in on what promises to be a very entertaining evening for all.

Tickets will be available at the door, at a cost of \$1 for adults and 75¢ for students.

U of A presents Stravinsky composition

Music to Igor Stravinsky's ballet The Rite of Spring will be featured in an Explorations 5 concert to be presented Thursday, March 17, by the University of Alberta's department of music.

Albert Krywolt and Michael Massey will play Stravinsky's own arrangement for two pianists at the concert which begins at 8:30 p.m. in the Provincial Museum Auditorium, 12845-102 Avenue, Edmonton.

There is no admission charge and ample free parking will be available at the museum.

The concert, the final one

in the 1976-77 series, will present the first performance of a work resulting from collaboration between members of the university's departments of music and drama. The First Canto, a work for the theatre by Gloria Perks which employs Suite for Cello No. 1 by Benjamin Britten, will be performed by Claude Kenneson, cello, and Deborah Skelton, mime.

Selections from Song Cycle on Poems of Heinrich Heine, Opus 24, by Robert Schumann will be rendered by Harold Wiens, baritone, and Diana Wiens, piano.

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Unique gun collection at Boat Show

The world's most complete collection of Winchester firearms will be shown at the Edmonton Boat, Trailer and Sport Show, March 9 thru 13 at the Exhibition Grounds.

The display, owned by Harold and Vernetta McCallum of Monroe, Oregon, internationally-known firearm historians, spans the entire 111-year history of Winchester. The collection of 176 pieces includes every basic model produced by Winchester since the company went into business.

It includes the first Winchester rifle in 44 rim fire- of which 168,000 were manufactured in 1866--and 17 commemorative rifles, among them the 1970 Northwest Territories Centennial model (of which only 2,500 were produced). The 1973 RCMP Centennial model, and the one marking the 1976 U.S.

Bicentennial.

The collection will be displayed in the Coliseum.

Mr. and Mrs. McCallum also are sharpshooting experts, with both holding several championships in Black Powder competition. They are the curators of a

firearms museum in Monroe.

The boat and trailer show will be open to the public from 6 to 10:30 p.m. on the opening two days; from 1 to 10:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and from 1 to 6 p.m. on the final day.

TV listings for Cable 5

THURSDAY, MARCH 10

7:00 Artists and Co. - "Making Pottery."
7:15 Musical Interlude
7:30 St. Albert Tonight - "How to Get a Man"
8:00 Pets and Hobbies - "Maintenance of Your Fish Tank Pump."

TUESDAY, MARCH 15

6:30 Artists and Co. - "Children's Pottery"
6:45 Musical Interlude
7:00 The Bob Hudson Show

ATTENTION LADIES! Do you know how to get a man? Irene Harrison has got lots of tips and after all why should he always be the one to move first. Cable 5's St. Albert Tonight Show will feature Irene Harrison on March 10 at 7:30. At last a course is available on what might be one of the most important things in your life.

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Foam-Absorption Process is guaranteed by The Parents' seal • Recommended by editors of House Beautiful and House & Garden • Endorsed by major carpet and furniture manufacturers • Specified by interior designers and home furnishings retailers • Call for a free quotation

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CARE Canada
Dept. 4, 1312-Bank St.,
Ottawa K1S 5H7



PRICELESS GUNS -- Firearm historians Harold and Vernetta McCallum, of Monroe, Oregon, will display their priceless collection of Winchester firearms -- the most complete collection of its kind in the world -- at the Edmonton Boat, Trailer and Sport Show, March 9-13, at the Exhibition Grounds.

International dancing troupe visits Edmonton

Les Ballets Jazz is a young Montreal company, with its own well defined style which combines the formalism of classical ballet with the freedom and dynamic inspiration of the multi-faceted rhythms of jazz music, traditional, rock and folk.

Dancing mainly to the music of internationally recognized Canadian composers such as Oscar Peterson and Claude Leveille, the group is composed of 14

dancers under the direction of Eva von Gencsy and Genevieve Salbaing.

It has received critical acclaim both in Canada and abroad for its own original creations. Their appearance in 1975 at the International Festival of Dance in Venice launched a series of tours during which an ever increasing brilliance and versatility.

Les Ballets Jazz will be appearing at the Students'

Union Building Theatre on Friday and Saturday, March 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. each evening. The performances are presented by the Students' Union, University of Alberta assisted by Alberta Culture. Tickets are \$5.50 and are available at the door or from the Students' Union Box Office (9008 HUB Mall), all Woodward stores, Coliseum, Bonnie Doon, Mike's Ticket Office.



Internationally known dancing troupe, Les Ballets Jazz, will be appearing at the SUB Theatre on March 18 and 19.

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BANJO
VIOLIN (FIDDLE)
A.R.C.T. (Reg. Teacher)
***Competitive price on music-related products.**
***REPAIRS**

ST. ALBERT & STURGEON GAZETTE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1977 - 17

Peace of God - the mission message of Rev. Jim Bennett

An Anglican minister with a varied background of experience will be at St. Peter's Anglican Church in Edmonton to conduct mission services through the

week March 14 - 20. The church is at 11035 - 127 Street.

The Reverend Jim Bennett was born in England and joined the British army in his late teens. He was wounded in action while serving with the Black Watch Regiment in Korea, hospitalized in Japan and returned to the front lines. Coming to Canada in 1955 he was employed as a tool maker in Orillia, Ontario and it was here that he felt

the call of God and entered the Anglican Church Army where he served for six years.

In 1963 he began study at the Anglican Theological College in B.C. and after his ordination he ministered in Lytton, B.C., working in prisons and with the native people of the area. Jim Bennett has been involved in crusades and missions and served as a minister in Manville and, presently at

Viking, Alberta.

GO TO ALL PEOPLE...

The last command of Jesus to his followers was to spread the good news, and it is in this spirit that the Rev. Bennett comes to St. Peter's with his message on the Peace of God - To God be the Glory.

People from any church, or those who belong to no church are extended a warm welcome to attend any or all of the services. Those who wish may have personal conversation with Rev. Bennett after any service, or arrange for an appointment. (Phone 455-3665).

The meetings will be informal, with hymns, a

prayer, the address each evening by Rev. Bennett and a fellowship coffee hour to follow. Music, under the direction of Betty Pimblett of St. Albert, will be selected to emphasize the "Good News" message which the mission services bring, the theme hymn being "To God Be the Glory."

The services will be held each evening, Monday through Friday at 7:30 p.m., and at 11 a.m. Sunday, March 20.

The purpose behind Jim Bennett's mission to St. Peter's is quoted simply on the program cover:

"Come to me, all of you who are tired from carrying heavy burdens, and I will give you rest."

Come Worship With Us

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Wisconsin Synod)

PH. 458-5119

55 STANLEY DRIVE

PASTOR ROY M. BEYER

10:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Worship Service

11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Adult Bible Class

7:30 p.m. Wednesday Lenten Service

Last Monday of each month - Boy Pioneers - 7 p.m.

Last Thursday of each month - Girl Pioneers - 7 p.m.

St. Albert Evangelical Lutheran

11 Glenview Crescent
Pastor Ray Christenson
Chairman

Across from Town Hall
Ph. 458-6012, 458-3269
459-7510

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR -- 9:45 A.M.
FAMILY WORSHIP -- 11:00 A.M.

Theme: God's Love and Human Suffering
COFFEE AND DISCUSSION -- 12:00
WEDNESDAY - 7:30 - LENTEN SERVICE

Braeside Presbyterian
6 BERNARD DRIVE, ST. ALBERT, ALBERTA.
MINISTER - REV. N. C. GORDON PHONE: 459-8568

11:00 A.M.

SERVICE OF DIVINE WORSHIP
THE THIRD SUNDAY IN LENT
CHURCH SCHOOL CLASSES 9:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU

First Baptist Church

ST. ALBERT

REVEREND BILLY HEATH

MEETING AT - Vince J. Maloney Junior High School

65 SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL AVENUE

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Church Service - 11:00 a.m.

7:00 p.m. - Home Fellowships

Further Information - 459-3933 -- 12 Malmo Ave.
Supporting World Missions through the
Southern Baptist Convention

ELIM CHAPEL

PHONE: 459-5181

PASTOR K. AGREY

PHONE: 458-2627

PASTOR DAN KNOL

PHONE: 458-3488

SUNDAY - 10:30 A.M. - WORSHIP SERVICE

7:00 P.M. - FAMILY FELLOWSHIP

WEDNESDAY - 7:00 P.M. - JESUS NIGHT

[BIBLE CLASS FOR ALL AGES]

ALL ARE WELCOME

St. Albert Roman Catholic

CHAPEL: 9:30 a.m. French. MAIN CHURCH:
Saturday - 7:30 p.m. Community Singing; SUNDAY: 8
a.m. No singing; 9:30 a.m. Youth Choirs; 11 a.m.
Senior Choir; 12:30 p.m. Community Singing; 7:30
p.m. Community Singing.

Every Second Sunday: Lacombe Room

Come to the Father Masses at 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES - Monday to Friday

7:30 p.m. at the Chapel

JOINT HOME OF

St. 'Albert United Church

REV. L. J. MUSTO

PHONE: 459-8259

10:00 A.M.

MORNING WORSHIP

NURSERY & PRE-SCHOOLER SUNDAY SCHOOL

AT THE SIR GEORGE SIMPSON SCHOOL

PRIMARY S.S., JUNIOR S.S. & THE REBELS

Coffee Fellowship follows our time of Worship
AND

St. Matthew's Anglican Church

TOP OF GREEN GROVE DRIVE

REV. J. C. BARFORD

PHONE: 455-0388

Church Services and Sunday School - 12:00 Noon

1st and 3rd Sundays - Mattins

2nd and 4th Sundays - Holy Communion

5th Sunday - Family Service

NURSERY FACILITIES AVAILABLE
COFFEE FELLOWSHIP FOLLOWING SERVICE

MEETING AT PAUL KANE HIGH SCHOOL

Sturgeon Valley Baptist Church

PASTOR: IRWIN KUJAT -- PHONE: 458-4733

9:45 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL HOUR

•Interaction and Coffee Fellowship for Adults

•A challenging youth class

•Classes for all boys and girls

11:00 A.M. HOUR OF WORSHIP AND INSPIRATION

Nursery Care for both Sunday School & Worship

YOUR COMMUNITY CHURCH

MARCH 13 - "The Importance of Listening" - Dr. Sam
Smith, Athabasca University. Guest
Soloist: Mrs. Sandra Manning.

MARCH 20 - Music by the Tri-Lones, a Men's Gospel
Trio

MARCH 27 - Rev. Lyle Wacker, Oakbrook Terrace, IL.

Music by the Maranatha Ladies Trio.

APRIL 17 - Ferd Berg Chorale!

REVELATION SEMINAR

BIBLE PROPHECIES EXPLAINED

OPENING SEMINAR STUDY

"GOOD-BYE, PLANET EARTH"

*WHAT LIES AHEAD FOR OUR WORLD?
*BIBLE PROPHECY HAS THE ANSWER.



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materials for
each night's
studies

ADDED NIGHTLY FEATURE
"TODAY'S INCREDIBLE UNIVERSE"

STARTS FRIDAY, MARCH 11th -- 7:30 P.M.

THE GOLDEN GARTER

Edmonton Exhibition Grounds

112 Avenue at 73 Street

Borden Park Gate

FREE - PUBLIC INVITED

after hours

Cont'd From Page 17

Teens meeting at Ronald Harvey, and the Eastside Teens at Sir Alexander Mackenzie. The St. Albert Teens gather weekly in the Vital Grandin gym. Children are not excluded from the fun, as they meet for the city-sponsored Kids Night Out in the Sir George Simpson gym.

Those who wish to further their education in a number of areas have turned to the schools in the evening. Paul Kane High School is the scene of many Further

Education programs throughout the week: typing, basic English, woodworking, photography, Spanish, economics and Chinese cooking, and ladies and limousines. The High School Leadership program operates at Bertha Kennedy School one evening per week. In addition to these activities, the Brownies, Beavers, Cubs, Guides and Scouts make frequent use of the schools evenings and Saturdays, as do various church groups.

A new addition is Saturday afternoon films for children - shown at Father Jan School. This is a welcome feature in a city with no indoor theatre and the line-ups were long last Saturday afternoon.

Parsonally Speaking

Pastor B. L. Heath

First Baptist Church

The Christian Women of the German Democratic Republic prepared the World Day of Prayer program that was conducted around the world last Friday. A part of the program follows:

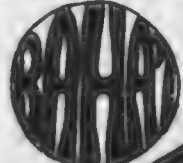
LOVE RISKS LIFE

"Let your bearing towards

one another arise out of your life in Christ Jesus." (Philippians 2:5)

He gave up his divinity and came into our frailty. Through him, we are empowered. Jesus does not expect the super-human from us.

He has shown us how our Please Turn to Page 19



INVITATION

TO
A NEW
PERSPECTIVE

TOPIC: The Pattern for Future Communities

Speaker: Dr. Glen Eyford, Director
Division of Community
Development
University of Alberta

Date: Friday, March 11th, 8 p.m.

Kinsmen Community Centre Larose Dr., St. Albert
EVERYONE IS WELCOME

A Look at Other Centres

AIR POLLUTION AT WHITECOURT?

Whitecourt residents suffering a variety of ailments, are attributing their health problems to air pollutants. Guy Gault, former superintendent of public works in the town, is one complainant, who began experiencing an itch on his legs eight years ago. A diagnosis of nervous exzema was dismissed, as were other potential causes, such as the type of soap used, washing and drinking water, clothing and diet. The itch spread and Mr. Gault noticed that relief came only when he left the Whitecourt area. Then the itch would dissipate giving him relief, only to return two or three days after his arrival back in Whitecourt. Finally, a skin specialist attributed the rash to atmospheric pollutants, and advised him to move from the area.

Other residents are suffering similar ailments, often with respiratory problems as well. Additionally, it is claimed that paint won't stick to buildings in the area, and barbed wire fences are deteriorating at an unusually high rate.

An air monitoring laboratory has been set up in the area, from the Pollution Control Division of the Department of The Environment, to gauge amounts of sulphur dioxide and other pollutants. Relatively low levels are being recorded at present, according to the technician manning the equipment.

HARD DRUG USE UP IN LEDUC

According to Leduc RCMP, the use of hard drugs in Leduc has increased steadily over the last three years. Cocaine and heroin in particular were mentioned. Three years ago, the use of soft drugs such as cannabis and its derivatives and LSD prevailed, but the trend has shifted.

The increase is due to the greater number of drugs available on the streets of Edmonton, to which Leduc is in close proximity.

The town's younger teen-agers are the users of soft drugs generally, with hard drugs being used more by those in the 18 to early 20's age group.

An RCMP constable commented that information about drug dealing is hard to come by and often inaccurate. Information on suppliers and the location of transactions is often too general, making it difficult to convict offenders.

Once in court, in Leduc, a simple charge of possession draws a fine of \$100 to \$300 depending on the quantity. A first offence on a charge of possession for the purpose of trafficking often results in a \$500 fine plus probation. It is felt that these penalties are average on a provincial scale.

FORT TO HAVE GREATER SHOPPING AREA

Fort Saskatchewan shoppers can anticipate extended shopping facilities this year, according to a recent announcement. Construction of a 42-store extension to the Fort Shoppers Mall could begin by late March.

Art Hendricks, president of AJH Construction Ltd., has said that plans for the \$5.5 million project have been ready for some time, but construction has been delayed, pending arrangements for suitable tenants. He commented that "It's very easy to fill up stores, but it's harder to fill them up properly. We want financially stable tenants and we can't have four or five of the same types of businesses."

The 110,000 square foot addition may be built in phases, and includes plans for a theatre and restaurant. It is hoped that the extended facility may attract national department stores.

However, Mr. Hendricks commented that in order to interest such stores, "You have to stick to a firm opening date. They have to order stock well in advance. There's a lot of planning involved."

Over 65's hurt most by inflation

Although most Canadians in the labor force have found that their wages have risen enough to meet increased living costs, inflation continues to inflict hardship on people whose incomes are fixed—those living on pensions, disability allowances or unemployment insurance.

These are the people most hurt by inflation. A year and a half ago, before wage and price controls were imposed, the purchasing power of those on fixed incomes was being eroded at an annual rate of 10.6 per cent. That meant that a person with a pension of \$6,000 had, in effect, about \$600 less to spend that year.

Although prices were rising

their incomes were not. They were having to pay more for rent, for heat, for hydro, clothing and food.

More than a million Canadians over 65 live on Old Age Security payments plus the guaranteed income supplement. For these pensioners, their combined monthly payment averages \$216, although the maximum is now \$237 per month. That is, less than \$3,000 a year.

Although the Anti-Inflation Board is not directly involved in programs specifically directed at senior citizens, it is controlling the prices of about half the goods and services that they use.

For instance, the AIB has had a definite influence on food prices. It cannot control imports or what farmers and fishermen charge for their produce but together these amount to only about 42 per cent of food production costs. The remaining 58 per cent, representing processing, packaging, transporting and retailing food, is controlled by the AIB.

Lord, whose mercy never fails, we take refuge in you and in your faithfulness. Amen.

Those to whom the fullness of life is revealed in Christ understand that no handicap can limit this fullness. Common joy makes us happy. Mutual love enriches us. Christ opens our eyes to those whose distress we do not see because they are too close to us:

The lonely person who waits for us; The disappointed one who longs for us; The neglected one who needs us; The confused one who depends on us. (John 4:7-21)

Christ opens our eyes to those whose distress we do not see because they are too far from us.

Parsonally Speaking

Cont'd From Page 18

fellowship can be realized. He loved his followers to the end and said to them: "You call me 'Master' and 'Lord,' and rightly so, for that is what I am. Then if I, your Lord and Master, have washed your feet, you also ought to wash one another's feet. I have set you an example you are to do as I have done for you." (John 13:13-15)

We who believe that Christ has taken our frailty are impelled by his love to accept the frail ones. From the handicaps of others, we discover our own handicaps.

The addicted make us see our own bonds. Deserted children, lonely youth, neglected old people are a

rebut to our self-centeredness. The blind reveal the weakness of our perception. The mentally limited remind us that we do not use our intelligence fully.

All of these call into question our concepts of a full and complete life. They open our eyes to what we tend to neglect—the large and small handicaps in ourselves.

We all belong together.

Lord, whose mercy never fails, we bring before you in our prayer all those from whom we have withheld our love: the sick we did not visit; the sad we did not comfort; the needy we did not help; our adversaries with whom we did not become reconciled.



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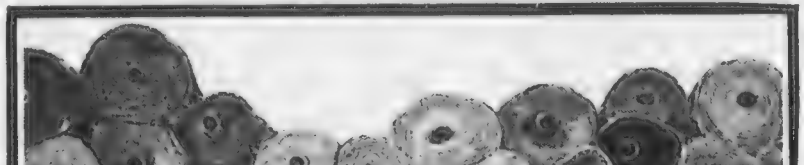
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The Bertha Kennedy School on Larose Drive was officially opened Tuesday evening, when Mrs. Kennedy, Father Joly, Cameron Ross and MLA Ernie Jamison were platform guests of School District #3. Following the ceremonies a reception was held at Club Mocombo.

The search for roots in education

Amidst all the furor and discussion of the so-called Back to the Basics mood of the public, it is rather difficult to determine in the first place how many parents are for more emphasis and time on reading, writing and arithmetic, and how many are against. And it is also difficult for the bewildered citizen trying to understand the debate to decide what is basic to a child's education and what is not. Questions of who or what bodies should make changes, and how the education system has come under such strenuous criticism and widespread discussion in more recent times are not easy questions.

In the long run the focussing of public and professional attention on our public school system will be a good thing for parents, students, teachers, administrators at the local and government levels, taxpayers and the business community.

The student is where the main focus must be directed, as the entire education system exists purely for his or her benefit. And next to the student comes the teacher in the classroom since for the student what is happening to his education at any given moment is happening because of the way he is being taught and influenced by a teacher in a class. Students are always the guinea pigs as a bureaucratic education system experiments with new programs, methods, materials, textbooks and so on. Students are also very mobile and frequently lose six months or a year of their public education through moving from one province to another, or from one school system within a province to another.

So perhaps this question of a basic education might hold a key to a lot of student problems, and perhaps that is why this word 'basics' keeps coming up so often in the seventies.

When the dream of an education for every child became the right of every child in the new world, that education

included basics for every student: Reading, writing, arithmetic, history, geography, literature, hygiene and fitness, and rudimentary science. But at the turn of this century who could have foreseen to incredible growth in scientific progress and technology which would more than triple the world body of knowledge? Problems of adapting to such a momentous change in public schools have been enormous and they cannot be helped toward solution by parents blaming teachers and vice versa, trustees blaming the department and vice versa.

A back to basics pressure from the public carries with it the obvious proposition that more emphasis on a set of basic requirements will mean that some courses and programs will have to go. Schools cannot be all things to all students and society has seemingly realized this truth in pressing for more basic education. Let society therefore give the system a solid, manageable curriculum and then put the schools in charge of administering it and the teacher in a position of authority in the classroom, with a straightforward testing system so that the teacher knows and the student knows how he is progressing - forget the Bell curve for example. Some kids will be failing - better they know it and get remedial help. As one teacher put it "In the end we're short-changing kids. We graduate them and they think they've learned something. But it's a fraud."

Let society freely admit that not all students should go into University, so that universities can get on with the job of educating students with academic ability in serious academic courses.

Basics for all children should include a knowledge of the greatness in their particular ethnic heritage, so that they learn respect for themselves, leading to respect for others.

Which leads us to the three R's which are as essential to getting a proper education as Reading, Riting and

Rithmetic. Two of them are Respect and Responsibility, and the students who have neither cannot be educated by any system for playing a constructive role in their world. The third is Resourcefulness, a characteristic which may be lost sight of by students brought up in a society which promises "Delivery of Services" in many areas. If the "delivery" breaks down or a catastrophe strikes, or a depression comes, a citizen will need to depend on his or her own resources. Students should know this and not be lulled into a sense of false protection from so-called "cradle to grave" care by three levels of government.

It will be necessary to take a hard look at some other aspects of the system which will not be easily changed. Tenure for teachers and professors for example, does not allow for a continuing weeding out of ineffective teachers and professors. Bored kids skip school, and infatual teaching leads to bored kids in the same way that inspired teaching leads to interested students. The students deserve the priority in considering the question of tenure.

Teachers have been the victims of muddled education philosophy and a multiplicity of new courses, method, materials and concepts in education. It is their task to implement programs handed to them, and they take the blame if a program fails. Given a basic philosophy to start with it is undoubtedly possible to give teachers a better training in universities. It is at this level that ineffective teachers should be weeded out.

If society is to adopt a more basic education the first step in implementing changes should be a long hard look by people in all spheres of society at why our young people use foul language, take drugs, run away from home and from schools, destroy property senselessly, commit suicide. They are screaming out at adults and the time has come when adults must make a concerted effort to find out why.

That is the first and biggest job confronting society today.

EDUCATION WEEK EVERY WEEK BE INVOLVED

March 6th - 12th 1977



Annette Hauptman gave a very interesting yoga demonstration workshop on Wednesday afternoon at Paul Kane High School. From the attendance at the workshop, it seemed that only the girls were concerned with keeping their 'shape.'



St. Albert High School students have the opportunity to learn photographic arts and cinematography as part of their curriculum.

Revised math program for Elementary Schools ready for September

Talking about the revised math program for elementary students Dr. Allen Neufeld of the U of A's Department of Elementary Education, told Judy Samoil of the ATA News that "although it's been a long and slow change, I think it's been for the good."

Teachers are expected to

receive the program favourably. Unlike the situation in the 1960's when the present math course was introduced, these changes came as little surprise, being piloted in around 100 Alberta schools.

Where the old program was felt to be too general, the revised program provides for some 20 to 30 specific

objectives per grade, Dr. Neufeld said. "So teachers should think of it as 25 big ideas for the year, which gets away from the idea of covering pages." Half such an approach was more palatable and easy to take.

Both Dr. Neufeld and Arthur Peddicord, math consultant with the Department of Education, stressed it is the objectives which are the key to the math program and the three new texts (one Canadian and two American) were chosen only as far as they complimented the objectives.

Features of the program include: specification of basic knowledge and skills for each grade.

Reduction of technical language and symbols.

Shift in geometry emphasis from study of "parts" to study of shape, position and size of entire objects and figures.

The program was ready to start last September, but held back until the new provincial Curriculum Policies Board could approve it.

A revised junior high math program to continue the sequence of elementary objectives will be ready for implementation in September, 1978.

Pornography and history

Does history teach us anything about sexual permissiveness and pornography? It most certainly does. Some time ago, the former Oxford professor J. D. Unwin did a massive study of 80 primitive and civilized societies and discovered a correlation between increasing sexual freedom and social decline.

In his book *Sex and Culture*, Unwin concludes with the following: "The more sexually permissive a society becomes, the less creative energy it exhibits and the slower its movement toward rationality, philosophical speculation, and advanced civilization." Arnold Toynbee, the late famous

historian, has made similar statements.

I am not some cane-shaking old grandmother. I happen to be a red-blooded, 22 year old single, male, university student.

And, in case you were wondering, I am not against

sex either (when it is used as God planned - in marriage; for pleasure and procreation).

By Peter Schallin,
an Education student at the U of A from an article in the Nov. 1976 Issue of the ATA Magazine.

A first attempt

As the Gazette editorial and writing staff began work in early February on a supplement for Education we soon realized that an earlier start should have been made, and that the supplement should have been more narrowly defined in scope. However as work neared completion we realized that in fact a partial focus had emerged, and it was on the "Role" of schools in the education system, a question that emerges as the so-called Back to the Basics movement has become an issue. We plan to make such a feature an annual project and, while somewhat dissatisfied with the first one, we hope that it may serve a purpose for our readers in presenting some of the current thinking about education as we have reviewed it from many sources.

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA 1977 SPRING AND SUMMER SESSIONS

The University of Alberta is planning to offer a number of degree credit courses on campus in the 1977 Spring Session and the 1977 Summer Session. Courses are planned in the following areas:

Accounting	Geology
Administration - Scholaire	German (Spring only)
(Summer only)	Greek (Spring only)
Anthropology	History
Art & Design	Health Services
Bacteriology	Administration (Spring only)
Biology	Interdepartmental Courses
Botany (Summer only)	Law
Business	Library Science
Cartography (Spring only)	Linguistics (Summer only)
Chemistry (Summer only)	Management Science
Classics	(Summer only)
Clothing & Textiles	Marketing (Summer only)
Computing Science	Mathematics
Curriculum et Methodologie	Microbiology (Summer only)
(Summer only)	Movement Education
Dance (Summer only)	Music
Dentistry (Spring only)	Nursing (Spring only)
Drama	Occupational Therapy
Economics	(Spring only)
Education - Administration	Organizational Theory
Education - Audio Visual	Physical Education
Education - Business	Philosophy
(Summer only)	Physical Science
Education - Curriculum	(Summer only)
and Instruction	Physics (Summer only)
Education - Foundations	Political Science
Education - Industrial Arts	Psychology
Education - Practicum	Physical Therapy
(Spring only)	Recreation Administration
Education - Psychology	Religious Studies
Engineering (Spring only)	Romance Linguistics
English	(Spring only)
Family Studies	Sociology
Food Science (Spring only)	Soil Science (Summer only)
Finance (Spring only)	Spanish (Summer only)
French	Speech Pathology
French Canadian Language	& Audiology (Spring only)
& Literature (Summer only)	Statistics
Geography	Zoology (Summer only)

Spring Session commences May 2 and ends June 10, with the First Term running from May 2 to May 20 and the Second Term running from May 23 to June 10. The last day for registration for Spring Session 1977 is April 1. Summer Session 1977 commences July 4 and ends August 12 with the First Term running from July 4 to July 22 and the Second Term running from July 25 to August 12. The last day for registration for Summer Session 1977 is May 2. Students who have not previously attended the University of Alberta should present their Application for Admission and supporting documentation to the Office of the Registrar by April 1 for Summer Session in order to ensure processing. Students applying for Spring Session should have applied by March 1.

Further information concerning specific courses, timetables, fees and student services can be found in the 1977 Special Sessions Calendar. To obtain a Calendar and registration forms write the Office of the Registrar, The University of Alberta or phone 432-4597.

Teachers favour return to "Basics"

Results of an A.T.A. survey of 1,500 teachers from 20 locals in Alberta showed that nearly 70 percent were in favour of a return to the basics, although many wondered exactly what was meant by the term. Twenty-six were undecided.

In the same survey about 55 percent of the teachers questioned said they were in favour of external or departmental examinations. Nearly 23 percent were unsure.

Other questions: Are you in favour of reducing the number of options available to students? Forty percent said yes, and 33 percent said no.

Do you think the standard of achievement has been lowered? Forty-eight percent of the teachers said yes, 27 percent said no.

Do you consider the back-to-basics issue the most important one in education today? Fifty percent said no, 20 percent said yes.

The grim scene in American schools: Are we headed down the same road?

(The following article is taken from a speech by Mr. Warner Froese, principal of the Fawcett School, Alberta to the Zone Two meeting of the Alberta School Trustees Association. Mr. Froese made a tour of 25 states in the U.S.A., visiting many American schools, and teaching in some for half day periods. He was accompanied by his wife, also a teacher, and three children.

Recent critics of Alberta education, particularly those of the "Voice of Doom" school of thought, have denounced our educational institutions as following the general North American decline. They would have us believe that discipline is dead and that illiteracy is all too alive, within our schools. But how bad is the situation, really, when compared to other school systems on the continent? On his tour of The United States and its schools, Mr. Warner Froese found problems unparalleled in our system. He observed hardcore student criminality which, happily for us, relegates our 'problem' students to the status of so many delinquent gum chewers. However, Mr. Froese warned that, unless Albertans profit from the sad plight of many American schools, we could be looking at similar problems here in the future.

Dwelling first on the negative aspects of American education as he observed it, Mr. Froese outlined the major problems facing American educators. Topping the list of national problems was student discipline, or rather, the lack of it. Student misbehaviour in the United States has gone beyond the realm of petty crime. Recent national statistics quoted by Mr. Froese reveal appalling levels of violence within their schools: 100 murders, 12,000 armed robberies, 9,000 rapes 204,000 assaults on students and teachers, 270,000 burglaries and over 600,000,000 recorded incidents of vandalism, all on school property. In Texas, seven schools have been burned to the ground, and in Houston alone 550 pistols, knives, chains and other weapons have been confiscated from the student population. Mr. Froese reported that one school principal was successful in concealing the fact that a full scale riot had erupted on the premises of his school. He also pointed to San Francisco, where students raise pocket money by the institution of protection rackets and extortion rings. According to Froese, Albertans must not take the attitude that "It can't happen here" -- it can.

PENITENTIARY ATMOSPHERE

In visiting schools, he found undeniable proof of the statistics. One school in Texas left a particularly grave impression. Upon entering, he said the atmosphere was redolent of a penitentiary. Both students and staff functioned in a state of fear and misery, and it seemed that little educating was taking place. A chat with

the principal brought forth an incredible statement. The beleaguered administrator felt that things were "pretty good" as there hadn't been a knifing or a riot in three weeks!

Mr. Froese found fear prevailing in other schools, too. Teachers would lock classroom doors as soon as the class was assembled, to prevent the sometimes violent entry of unauthorized persons. In Florida, where integration of schools is a recent development, policemen armed with .357 magnums prowled the schools, accompanied by police dogs. Little learning went on in this martial atmosphere. Mr. Froese looked on horrified in one school as a student occupied his lunch hour with setting the hair of his fellows on fire, in the middle of a crowded hallway.

However, despite this grim recital, he did stress that not all schools had become battle zones. He found some where an atmosphere of pride in accomplishment and a feeling of unity prevailed, and hastened to his audience that he could only generalize on the problems of discipline and violence.

DOUBLE BIND FOR TEACHERS STUDENTS CAN SUE

Teachers and administrators in the U.S. are caught in a double bind when dealing with delinquent students. While the statistics on student crime soar, there has also been a greater judicial emphasis on the rights of students. This "due process of law" problem is second only to that of discipline. In order to suspend a student, that suspension must go to court. This "student's day in court" has served to erode the authority of local school boards. In addition, this preoccupation with the rights of students has led to an upsurge in the number of lawsuits directed at teachers and principals, putting them in a position similar to the physician, spending nearly as much time in court as in the practice of their profession. Mr. Froese spoke with one principal who was in the midst of being sued for using undue force. His crime? He took a knife from a girl intent

upon stabbing another girl. He will win his case, with great loss of time, money and prestige. The lawsuit situation has reached such proportion that the Texas School Teacher's Association now has an automatic \$500,000 liability clause attached to their membership to protect them against lawsuits. And this isn't the only protective move that teacher's unions have had to make in the new, grim climate of education. Ohio teachers are requesting that "assault leave" be written into their contracts, so that if they are assaulted by students, their time spent recuperating does not come out of their sick leave.

PARENTS NOT ALWAYS A POSITIVE INFLUENCE

Mr. Froese mentioned another element which has been added to the dual problems of student discipline and student rights -- the parent. Parental participation is greater in the U.S. but in his opinion, their intervention is not always positive in effect. They phone and enter schools at will, and have free access to files and records whenever they wish. A book titled the "Education Handbook" is available as a primer on student rights, leading parents through the complex legal intricacies to more successful lawsuits. It is small wonder under these conditions, that school principals have little to do with educating. They have become Public Relations men, because, as one principal put it to Mr. Froese, "I have to keep these parents off my teachers' backs."

In addition to the two problems mentioned, a national survey listed the following problems as being the greatest bugbears to American educators. In order of priority, they are: integration and segregation, busing, lack of financial support, unavailability of good teachers, size of classes, drug use, lack of facilities and pupil apathy.

TEST SCORES DECLINE

As if these were not enough, American educators have had to contend with some problems shared by Canadian educators. One of

these is the decline in test scores, particularly in reading and writing. Mr. Froese reported that Virginia schools hope that within two years, their senior matriculation students will be able to read at the Grade Nine level.

In other areas, Mr. Froese thought that Alberta compared favourably to the U.S. Our classes are smaller, and it was his opinion that the quality of teaching is superior. It would also seem obvious that the calmer emotional climate of our schools would lead to better education.

ON THE CREDIT SIDE

On the other side of the ledger, Mr. Froese found two areas where Alberta schools seem deficient in comparison. One of these is the excellent lunch policy which the Americans have instituted in all their public schools. One-half the funds for this program are provided by the federal government, leaving the children only 30-40¢ to pay. Lunches are well prepared and tasty, and teachers discuss nutrition with the children while lunch is being eaten. Teachers often eat with students, unlike Alberta, where, as Mr. Froese wryly commented, students are not aware that teachers eat at all! He also observed that few lunches were thrown away, as frequently happens here.

Mr. Froese also found that physical education programs were better in the American schools, where it is stressed nearly as much as the academic aspect of school. He found that a basketball game between two grade four classes from the same school attracted an S.R.O. crowd of spectators, so great is the interest in physical fitness and athletics. Perhaps in Alberta we are producing sounder minds, but are they encased in flabbier bodies?

Mr. Froese, in closing, reiterated that his statements could only be general ones, and should not be construed otherwise. However, he stated that upon his return, he had become convinced that Alberta was where he wanted to teach.



Last Wednesday's open house at Paul Kane High School was the time for parents and visitors to the school to view many of the programs offered to students. Among them is the Home Economics program which includes the teaching of sewing basics.

Avoiding American mistakes: An education tells us how

(The following article is taken from an address by Dr. Neil Postman to the Canadian Teachers Federation Conference at Ottawa. Dr. Postman is with the School of Education at New York, and is author of the book "teaching as a subversive activity.")

Americans are the first society to pursue the ideal of mass education. In doing so they have made mistakes, and according to Dr. Postman, if Canadians can avoid these mistakes, they might be able to "develop and maintain a sensible, effective educational enterprise." Dr. Postman suggests that Americans become wrongly directed in their educational endeavours because they pursued the right answers to the wrong questions. He outlined these questions and showed why he felt they were ill conceived.

The first of these "wrong headed" questions concerned America's cultural diversity -- "How can the schools defeat pluralism?" He explained that American schools were formerly used in an attempt to absorb and assimilate various races so that they would "fit in" to make "model Americans." This was done out of fear of what was thought to be the undermining effect of cultural diversity. Now in the light of growing ethnic awareness, this question has changed, as culturally diverse peoples seek ways in which schools can promote cultural pluralism.

Dr. Postman suggests both endeavours are counter-productive; creating only isolation, hostility and confusion. He states that "to insist that everyone identify with his or her special group is as impossible and authoritarian as insisting that everyone become model Americans."

The location of the schools at the centre of this issue has given them more authority than they can effectively exercise.

SCHOOLS & SOCIAL PROBLEMS - WHAT IS THE SCHOOL'S ROLE

Also designated as ill conceived by Dr. Postman is a question already being asked by Canadians -- "How can schools solve social and political problems?" Any attempt to right social and political wrongs through the schools causes those institutions to be viewed as agencies through which "intractable social ills" can be corrected. If there are too many automobile accidents, then teach driver education in the schools. Are there too many illegitimate children? Then teach sex education in the schools. Is there evidence of epidemic drug abuse? Then have the schools institute drug education.

According to Dr. Postman, the effect of all this is that people are continually dissatisfied with their schools, while at the same time, paradoxically, they give them more and more responsibility for creating a good society. He referred to modern American schools as having become "a well-financed garbage dump," assuming responsibility for duties formerly performed by the family, the church, the political system and the economy. In commenting on the portent of this for Canadians, he advised our educators "to resist any attempt to maximize the social functions of the school and to inflate your own responsibilities." He added that educators have their limitations and should not be afraid to state them.

Cont'd on following Page



The lure of comics is still alive and well and living in St. Albert as these young people proved last Sunday at the Rundle-Simpson Book Fair. Children (and some adults) were seen leaving the school with their arms loaded with their favourites.

Society hopes to fill gap in Alberta history

Czechs, Slovaks, East Europeans, Poles and Romanians: in the annals of Western

Canadian history, as taught in Alberta schools, these are the forgotten people. They

settled the Prairies by the thousands, and their ancestors form almost one-third of Alberta's population, and yet our history books are silent about their history and cultural heritage.

However, Albertan students are going to be given the chance to retrieve this piece of their historical background. An organization has been formed for the purpose of passing on this ethno-cultural lore to the province's educators. The Central and East European Society of Alberta (CEESA) is comprised of individuals from these ethno-cultural groups and others interested. They hope to enrich history in Albertan schools, and are working with the University to ensure the university of enough public support and resources to carry on their research in this area and publish the results.

Tova Yedlin, assistant professor in the division of East European Studies coordinates the Ethno-Cultural Groups Project which will publish histories of the six ethnic groups mentioned, and eventually the other 12 that pioneered this province. Mr. Yedlin received a initial \$10,000 grant from the provincial government last September, and the first publication from the study appeared in December, entitled "Alberta's Pioneers from Eastern Europe: Reminiscences" by Dr. Yedlin and Joanna Matejko, research associate on the subject.

The Society is hoping to obtain input and involvement from as many groups as possible, as well as Alberta's historians.

A conference in early March was held in conjunction with the Universities of Alberta and Calgary and its

goal was "to improve communication among various cultural groups and between communities and universities, to seek solutions to common problems in education, and to plan an organization on a national scale." The council was attended by members of the Alberta Department of Education, Alberta Teachers' Association Social Studies Specialists' Council, and by representatives of the community, governments and universities across Canada.

CEESA hopes the conference will help to make the history and culture of Central and East European groups a part of the province's social studies and language arts curriculum.

For further information about CEESA contact the Division of East European Studies, 126 Assiniboia Hall, 432-2348 or 432-3230.



Sheila Jensen got some of Paul Kane's students involved in drama last Wednesday afternoon by having them act out a situation in a small group. Tara Mish (left), Michelle Yushchysyn and Robbie Galbraith seemed to really 'get into' their parts.

Ethnic language studies show surge of growth in America

But enrollment in French and German drops

Lubomyr Wynar, a professor at Kent University and compiler of directories of ethnic organizations and publications in the United States says that recently the "melting pot" assimilation theories have given way to acceptance of culturalism in America.

Between 1968 and 1975 overall language enrollment dropped on campuses from 1.1 million to 946,000 - led by a 35 percent drop in the study of French and 29 percent in German, according to a recent report by Richard Cattani in the Christian Science Monitor.

At the same time college enrollment in Italian, Polish, Norwegian, Swedish, Yiddish, Hebrew and Japanese classes doubled.

Richard Brod, director of foreign languages for the Modern Language Association of America, calls the rise in the so-called ethnic languages unprecedented. It is accompanied by an increase in ethnic language

publications, and public demand for library material.

A new awareness of their cultural identity among non-Americans may be a long delayed reaction to Americanize such groups by a forced rejection of the immigrant heritage and adoption of the dominant group the American Anglo-Saxon Protestant order, according to Professor Wynar.

Gino Baroni, president of the National Centre for Urban Ethnic Affairs, and others have found that preserving ethnic ties to communities is useful in preserving threatened city neighbourhoods.

Presently the U.S. Census Bureau is considering making a better count of ethnic numbers by region in the 1980 census.

See also article on the University of Alberta program for East European heritage.



Even the boys get into the act, and they love it. Vincent J. Maloney students are seen here working on hand-built pottery.

mistakes

Cont'd from previous page
SMARTER CHILDREN?
A WILD GOOSE CHASE

"How can the schools make children smarter?" was another question felt to lead educators on a wild goose chase. Dr. Postman denied the possibility of the idea outright and advised Canadian educators to do the same. He suggested that American educators often failed to reach their objectives because their objectives, like this one, were too idealistic. He then compared educators to doctors and lawyers. The latter don't attempt to create perfect health or perfect justice. Rather, they start with a premise of imperfection and attempt to right specifics. Educators, he suggested, should operate similarly, attempting to "exercise stupidity," rather than trying to create wisdom in students, in all areas.

To accomplish this end, he suggested, concentration on eliminating errors students made in comprehending their world. Teachers should aid students in developing critical faculties, rather than vainly attempting to expand their horizons. Using this approach, students would learn to recognize fanaticism, propaganda, self-reflexiveness, euphemism and prejudice. Dr. Postman suggested this was the application of the scientific method to the search for truth. Scien-

tists make no attempt to learn all that is true, they discover instead that which is untrue. He stated that teaching students to "disbelieve" would unify the curriculum against increasing fragmentation.

COMPETITION WITH MEDIA

The final wrong question was "How can the schools compete with the new media?" This question has led schools into the wrong territory, performing the wrong role and neglecting their real responsibilities. One approach by Americans to the question has been to ignore the new media, while others suggest the answer lies in mimicry. The latter approach attempts to give the classroom the snappy visual appeal of a T.V. program. Obviously, any effort to match the entertainment of T.V. in school will fail, and the school has overlooked its real responsibility -- to teach understanding of the media.

He suggested Thomas Jefferson might have rephrased the question to say "What do we need to know about the media and technology in order to protect ourselves?" Thus, he stressed, educators must provide comprehension, not competition. In a technological society, students should be taught the basic values and assumptions of technology as a required subject.



An interesting learning concept is the reading centre, such as the one at Albert Lacombe School which these students are working at.



Music is a program which is being developed with great success in local schools. Many students learn the fundamentals of reading and playing music at an early age. Albert Lacombe students are pictured here.



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"BUCKLE-UP"

Kindergarten learning is a two way street

By Peter G. Jonkman

The Early Childhood Education Parent Program Committee is a group of parents who represent each Local Advisory Committee in Protestant Separate School District #6.

The Department of Education emphasizes that learning in the kindergarten setting is very much a two way street. Parents should learn from their children and children should learn from their parents. It is the aim of the committee to facilitate the learning process for parents.

Parenting programs provide excellent opportunities for mothers and fathers to share common concerns, to gain new skills in handling old problems, to give parents confidence about common-sense decisions and to help parents understand themselves and their children better. These programs can and do help families to develop and share more loving, caring, fulfilling and satisfying lives.

Based on a questionnaire completed by parents at registration time, the committee decided to offer a number of one night sessions. The first session was held in January and dealt with the topic "Books for the Pre-Schooler." Guest speaker was Mr. Peter Mutchler from the St. Albert Library who gave us a fine presentation on children's literature.

The second session was conducted in late February on the topic "Pre-reading and mathematics skills." Mrs. Elizabeth Duffy, a

kindergarten teacher at Vital Grandin School, did an interesting presentation on what fathers and mothers can do in their home to foster these skills. One of the personally gratifying things to me about this session was that four fathers were in attendance. Obviously, I am a firm believer that fathers should take a strong interest in their children's learning.

On Tuesday, March 22, we hope to offer a session on the topic "Common Frustrations of Children." Guest speaker will be Dr. David Merchant, who is certainly no stranger to people in St. Albert. Dr. Merchant is a practising psychologist who has a great wealth of experience with families.

Finally, in late April, providing there is sufficient interest, we might become involved with a session on discipline. In my discussions with teachers and parents alike, it has become apparent to me that many people have concerns with discipline. At the same time, there are some concrete things we can do as parents to overcome the "hurdle" of discipline. If you are interested in this topic, please let me know at 458-1686.

In conclusion, I would like to thank our 'retiring' chair person, Heather Bergsma, for the work she has done on our behalf. The Bergsma family has been blessed with a recent addition and Heather has decided that her family commitments will not allow her to be as involved in the Parenting Program as in the past.

Cont'd on following Page

On the scene with 60 children at St. Albert Day Care Centre

For the pre-schooler, every day brings new discoveries. To grow intellectually, socially and emotionally their environment must be stimulating. Such is the atmosphere that the St. Albert Day Care Centre strives to achieve.

Prior to the opening last October of a spacious building, the Centre operated in the Elim Pentecostal Church for four years. Now, 60 children (the Centre's capacity) between the ages of two and a half and six years come to the Centre five days each week.

Under the direction of Mrs. Cheryl Smart and her staff of 13 (10 child care workers, a secretary, cook and housekeeper), the children are cared for and directed in daily activities.

PROGRAMS DEVELOPED AROUND CHANGING THEMES

Every week or two a new theme is introduced to them. For example the themes last month were "Travel," "Solar Space" and "Numbers." Projects are chosen and prepared by the teachers to stimulate the child's experience with creativity in

art, small and large muscle development, science, cooking, social science, music, children's literature, language art, dramatic play, and math.

Some recent projects have been making astronaut puppets and walkie-talkies, dancing on numbered tiles, preparing a space meal with dehydrated foods, and planting seeds in mini gardens. Each child chooses two to five projects related to the theme of the week.

The children are now enjoying two large platforms which have been recently built in the playrooms. Besides encouraging gross motor development and giving a three dimensional use to the room, the platforms are serving as ships, mountains, caves, tree houses, or whatever the children want to imagine.

Besides a weekly outing to the St. Albert Library, the children go on field trips to such places as the Post Office, the Planetarium and an Optometrist's office.

Several community workers, including the public health nurse and dental hygienists have been recent visitors to the Centre. St. Cont'd on Following Page



Donna Wilson, surrounded by an interested group of pre-schoolers, instructs in the fine art of needlework. Donna

is a child care worker at St. Albert Day Care Centre.

Montessori Schools teach life skills

By Esther Matthews

There are four Montessori Schools in Edmonton, as well as the one in St. Albert. Two of the schools in Edmonton feature day-care programs along with half-day nursery programs, one school combines day care along with nursery and kindergarten programs, one school features nursery level only, while one school features programs up to grade twelve. The St. Albert Montessori School currently features half-day programs of nursery and kindergarten levels, and these children are segregated into separate classrooms because the physical layout of LaRose Kinsmen's Clubhouse warrants it. The other schools combine their nursery and kindergarten levels. It is the goal of the local co-ordinator to one day have grades up to grade 12 also.

There are presently 56 children enrolled in the St. Albert Montessori school, which had its inception

January 6, 1976. There is still room for several more enrollments. The school invites visitors at any time, so please call 459-7655 evenings for an appointment. Children are encouraged to visit the school for a half day prior to parents making a final decision to enroll them.

The fees are considerably lower than some private pre-schools in St. Albert and in Edmonton, because the co-ordinator wishes to draw a good cross section of children who will benefit from a strong, basic early education. The fees are \$50 a month for nursery school children under four and one-half, five mornings a week from 9 - 11:30, and \$40 a month for five mornings a week for those children in kindergarten which are E.C.S. subsidized. The program which is held three afternoons a week, 12:30 - 3 p.m., Monday, Thursday and Friday is \$30.00.

This basic education offers first and foremost the learn-

ing of practical life skills. Teaching a child very early to be responsible for his self-care, and that he must bear the consequences of his own behaviour, gives the child a strong self-concept. "Let me do it by myself," is the aim of every child, for childhood is but a preparatory stage to manhood.

USE LEARNING AIDS

Montessori education is different from traditional education inasmuch as traditional education services the teacher with teaching aides, whereas Montessori schools service the children with learning aides. Teaching aides, said Montessori, transmit passive information to children, whereas learning aides give the children first hand, tactile experience. Handmade co-ordination must take place for any intellectual faculties to develop, said Montessori. Diadectic Sensorial Apparatus fills the "prepared environment." Here the child has learning apparatus to help him learn to distinguish between minute differences in shape, size, dimension, color, form heightening observation skills. Different weights, textures, surfaces of rough and smooth, aid the sense of touch, different sounds develop hearing, and the sense of taste and smell is also heightened by various exercises. If one's senses remain dulled, the intelligence has great difficulty developing.

To quote from Montessori: "The training of the senses, is in fact, of utmost importance. The development of the senses actually precedes that of the highest intellectual faculties, and in a child between the ages of three and six, it constitutes the formative period."

In summary, the training of the senses is a free flowing process, and the opportunities for parents to help their children is endless. It remains for us to be observant and sensitive to the importance of the child's lasting, early impression of a healthy environment. The building of a child's mind is a

very delicate process that requires much love and understanding of that process. By allowing a child to utilize all his senses one can be confident that the intellectual growth is natural and unencumbered by artificial methods.

Teaching a child to concentrate is the most important single result of our work. To let the child do as he likes, when he has not yet developed powers of control, is to betray the idea of freedom. Real freedom is the consequences of development, and development of latest inner guides, aided by education. Development is active. It is the construction of personality, reached by the efforts of one's own experience; it is the road every child must travel to maturity. Development cannot be taught. Self-mastery, - emotional control, - grows out of concentrated efforts. If freedom is understood as allowing children to do as they like, misusing things available, - their deviations are free to develop, and their abnormalities will increase. Development comes through concentration on a piece of work, - an object or a thing which is also conducive to a child's mental order. Character building is the child's own achievement, and must be practiced, for it cannot be commanded. Time and chance effect nothing of themselves, we have to profit by the chance offered in the creative period between 3 and 6.

The Montessorian "Prepared Environment" is one in which a child is free to choose his own occupations at any time, but he must be gainfully occupied. The classroom (prepared environment) is equipped with sensorial apparatus that is self correcting (diadectic) and includes all the geometric forms, puzzle maps of the various continents etc., all mathematical and algebraic concepts, the decimal system materials, the metric system materials, weights and measures, time and space materials, wind systems, oceanic depths, fract-



Paul Langford, a Paul Kane student who is working at the St. Albert Day Care Centre as part of the Work Experience program, is almost the only male influence at the Centre. His presence is a valuable asset to the children's program, reported Cheryl Smart, director of the Centre.

French Immersion renders child permanently bilingual after six years

To anyone observing a Canadian child in the act of watching "Sesame Street," it must become apparent that our children, unlike some of their elders, have no aversion to the learning of a second language. In a bilingual nation such as this, such an accomplishment can only be advantageous. It was in this regard that a group of St. Albert parents met March 2nd to present a brief to the Parish Kindergarten Board to support the institution of a French Immersion program at the kindergarten level. Although no plans exist at present for French Immersion in St. Albert at anything beyond the kindergarten level, parents feel the initiation of such a program at its most junior level to be a worthwhile first step.

What is French Immersion? Under a full program of French Immersion, children from French or non-French

backgrounds enter into a system of primary education designed to produce a permanently bilingual student by the end of grade 6. Kindergarten and grade 1 are conducted entirely in French, with grade 2 mostly in French, but including some English reading. Grades 3 and 4 consist of 35% English and 65% French, while grades 5 and 6 balance 50% English and 50% French. After grade 6, all classes are in English except French review periods.

The advantage of starting purely in French at the kindergarten level is that the emphasis on French can be concentrated, without the distraction of other subjects found in more advanced school years. The teacher speaks only in French, but children are never pressured to answer her in French. Thus they spend the kindergarten year speaking English

to each other and to the teacher. However, by the end of the kindergarten year, they understand a great deal of French.

One of the first questions usually asked about the program concerns the late start in teaching English. It is thought by the program's supporters that there are so many English influences outside the class that complete immersion in French must take place for the first two years to counteract them. Also, once having begun French phonics, the child will become confused by the introduction of English phonics before he has mastered the French ones.

WORRIES SAID TO BE UNFOUNDED

Parental worries about the possible deterioration of the child's English are considered unfounded, as the

child will continue to speak English at home and at play. Although his English reading skills will not match his counterparts in the English system at the end of grade 2, Ottawa educators have discovered that by the end of grade 4, his English will be as good, and in many cases, better.

Other studies of graduates of this program have revealed no deficiency in native language, and no other hindrance to the learning process attributable to participation in the program. These pupils can apparently read, write, speak and understand English as well as the conventionally taught. In addition, they can read, write, speak and understand French in a way that no traditional program can equ-

al. By the end of grade 6, the French Immersion students can read, speak and write French as well as a French child their age—accent free, correct and very fluent.

In their presentation to the Parish Kindergarten Board, the interested St. Albert parents presented the aforementioned facts and answered questions. In their brief, there were also proposals for the mechanical details of instituting such a program within the established Parish Kindergarten. However, it is to be noted that this program would be in addition to the regular Early Childhood Services program, and not a replacement for it.

An answer to the French Immersion program proposal should be forthcoming from the Parish Kindergarten

Board just prior to April 1. Meanwhile parents wishing to enter their child in such a program are being advised to double register their child, both with the Parish Kindergarten and with the Grandin School in Edmonton, which provides the only other French Immersion program in the area.

PROGRAM IS FUNDED

The Provincial Early Childhood Services provides a grant of \$470 per child per year or \$11,750 in total. The Federal government (on an average-cost formula of nine per cent of costs) would provide a total of about \$465 per year for the 25 children estimated to enrol this year if such a program is made available in St. Albert.

A new ECS concept taking Kindergarten to the kids

How many five year olds have a special grown-up friend who comes to visit every two weeks, just to play and talk and make things? A friend who will let mom and little sister help too, but who really comes just to see you?

This year over 150 Alberta children have such a friend. She's an Early Childhood Services Home visitor.

The program, operating in seven centres, is now in its second year, the result of a new concept to provide kindergarten services to families whose children don't attend a centre on a regular basis.

The Home Visitor program began in the fall of 1975 and operates in two different ways. Some families receive a home visit every two weeks, but the majority prefer a combination program which includes some

time in a regular Early Childhood centre. There are variations in how the program can work.

In Athabasca there are three options. Thirty-nine children attend the centre with no home visits. A combination group receives nine home visits and spends either three half days or one full day at the centre. Twenty-one children in the area are enrolled in a full home visit program with 18 bi-weekly visits of at least two hours. In the county home visits are family affairs with moms and dads and younger brothers and sisters involved. Parents learn too - "I've always been as active and involved with my kids as I could - but the home program has shown me things I've never even thought of" said Mrs. Edith Jewell.

In Drayton Valley 19 home-visit children in the area who spend a half day every week at the centre and receive 18 bi-weekly visits from a certified ECS teacher. Again the visits involved the family and families are enthusiastic about the program.

The individual, careful attention to each child in the home visit programs has been found to develop a number of skills earlier than in the centres, although the home visit children are not so sure of themselves in the centre as the others. Again there is a big bonus for the younger children in the home, who pick up a lot of information and skills just by being around the action.

The home visit program is under special government funding.



The pre-schoolers at the St. Albert Parish Kindergarten are taught to develop large muscles by doing exercise 'games'. Jumping rope and walking along a balance beam increase the strength in young bodies.



Montessori

Cont'd from previous page
len material, topography equipment, alphabetical symbols, phonetics etc., nature science, in short, everything that is necessary for learning in life later on. There is also an excellent French program going, and the children just love it.

JOY NOT PRESSURE

There are some students aged four who are reading very well, and there are some students six who are reading, writing, and doing arithmetic at an advanced level. The geography already learned just by putting puzzle maps together is amazing. There are some building artists, and some adept dancers. Any songs are learned, and creature is an integral part of daily work. All this is learned with JOY, and absolutely no pressure. Children come self-disciplined through meaningful work.

Now parents will ask, "Won't the children be bored when they go into grade one?" Some children aged four are already bored when they come into Montessori. These are the gifted ones who should have come at age three, for this is when such children's creative period is reaching out for stimulation. Delaying the time of stimulation will only further damage the child's creative powers.

Edmonton Montessori School streams some of their children into Tempo Private School. One child there is nine years old, and in grade six. Grandview School also offers alternate programs. Children who are overly aggressive or frightfully intimidated do not behave any differently in a Montessori School than they do elsewhere, and these children have always found it difficult to adapt to the school system; one can't blame

Montessori schools for that.

As for the average child, he will have learned to keep himself gainfully occupied, and should have little academic difficulty throughout the rest of his school years because he has grasped the basics. Since traditional schools are becoming more student centered rather than teacher centered, the transition should be very smooth. The Montessori goals are simply these:

1. To teach the child to become independent from the adult at a very young age.
2. To help the child to learn to concentrate by providing a prepared environment.
3. To aide the child to learn emotional control, to become "master of himself."
4. To help the child develop as a "total person" - physically, intellectually, emotionally, and spiritually.

Day Care

Cont'd from previous page
ents from local junior and senior high schools and from community colleges come to observe and interact with the children.

HOME NEW DIRECTIONS

A recently initiated program has fathers joining the children for lunch, in an attempt to increase the time the children spend with adult

males.

Plans are presently underway for an outside playground area equipped with creative apparatus. The possibility of starting an activity and care "After-Four" program for children ages six to 12 years is also being investigated by the Board.

The Day Care Centre is operated by a volunteer board of directors which is

responsible to the St. Albert Community Social Services Board and in turn to the City of St. Albert. At the annual general meeting, on April 6, elections will be held to choose directors of the Day Care Board for the 1977-78 term. Any citizen of St. Albert who is interested in quality day care may let his or her name stand for a position on the Board.



Joanne Smith, a student at St. George Simpson School, was helping these pre-schoolers express themselves through paint and colour.

The decline and fall of discipline: Are schools avoiding the challenge - or does Society get what it deserves?

How much do parents expect from their schools and school board trustees? This question was explored recently in an address by G. S. Hayward of Imperial Oil to the Western Conference of School Trustee Associations.

Mr. Hayward used the comparison of education as a guiding light as a foundation for his address. He suggested that parents hope that trustees can lead them through the enigma of New Math and other modern educational mysteries.

Focussing first on the many concerns of parents about the directions in which public education is leading, Mr. Hayward zeroed in on what he and others feel is a lack of discipline in the physical sense, as shown by the disregard of youth for the impression they create outside their own peer groups. Hayward cited the fact that in one major Edmonton high school, there are areas in the school that a teacher dare not venture. It was not a matter of fear for physical safety, he

said, but a knowledge that in any showdown with certain student groups on their own turf, the teacher would be the loser, with his dignity as an educator diminished.

Lack of discipline in the schools goes beyond student dress and manner, stated Mr. Hayward. In a reference to "cop-out" electives in curricula, he deemed the students the losers. He also denounced the tendency of modern educators to avoid confronting the student with his own failure. He pointed

out "that evidence exists of a much greater tendency these days to advance such pupils merely to avoid having to face up to the challenge they impose." Although he found some cause for this in heavy teaching loads, he suggested that no favour is being done a student by "lessening the incentive to apply himself or by deferring the therapy of coming to grips with failure."

Mr. Hayward found other areas where the lack of discipline is becoming a sore

point. He has discovered that, as in other North American centres, professors at the University of Alberta and NAIT were equally concerned about the lack of preparation in the 3 R's in incoming students. He remarked that his son, a high achiever in the Edmonton school system, had received a shock at his lowered marks when he entered a Welsh college to study for his international baccalaureate degree.

The last area of concern Mr. Hayward focussed on concerned the field of vocational guidance. He remarked that after 12 years of education the student may be largely unprepared for the "work-a-day" world. He cited overworked teachers who have no time to keep pace with vocational developments as a cause. He commented that students without clear goals to lead them "drift aimlessly like so many pieces of flotsam."

PARENTAL VISIONS OF TRUSTEES

Commenting upon parental expectations of school trustees, Mr. Hayward quoted the old adage that people get the government they deserve. He then lashed out at parental apathy to education, stating that it is amazing that trustees are as dedicated as they are, in the light of parental indifference.

However, he did find reasons for parental apathy and confusion. The dramatic curricula changes, the impersonal nature of factory-sized schools, all combine to cause parents to withdraw to an isolated state of confused apathy. Courses, influenced by new fads and theories, alter at a dizzying rate, and parent-teacher relationships are often reduced to artificial confrontations on "Meet the Teacher Night." He added that most relations between parents and teachers are brought about by negative situations such as truancy or low marks, or mere technicalities such as timetable changes.

Thus the parent hopes that trustees can guide them through the rocky shoals created by conflicting educational theory and the

growing impersonality of the system. There was no doubt he said that parental expectations of trustees are often absurdly high. As the ultimate example of parental apathy, he cited Ann Landers findings that 70% of parents polled wished they had remained childless! This generation of reluctant parents often do not bother to vote in school board elections, let alone attend public board meetings.

SUGGESTED SOLUTIONS

In attempting to find solutions to the problems he raised, Mr. Hayward stated that the discipline problem could not be solved until society itself reflects a desire to return to tougher standards. However, he found evidence of a swing in this direction in the recent public interest in capital punishment and gun control. To take this discipline into the schools, he recommended a return to the stringencies of Latin, as its precision is invaluable in the learning of English grammar. He decried the use of multiple-choice, computer scored testing as valueless in building writing skills and suggested a return to more student essays.

EXAMINATIONS COMEBACK?

To elevate standards, Mr. Hayward deemed a return to examinations necessary. He based this in the premise that "people perform better when a day of reckoning regarding objectives to which they have made a commitment" is in the offing. He found support for this theory both in business and in the Bible story of the three servants and their accountability for the talents entrusted to them.

Mr. Hayward had answers to the anticipated media opposition that might denounce the "return to the three R's theory" as elitist and geared only to university-bound students. He opined that an education in the basics was even more necessary to non-university aimed students as they were less self-motivated toward academic pursuits.



The Industrial Arts program at Paul Kane is one area where

some of the male students find an outlet for the creative abilities.



The Paul Kane band went through its paces last Wednesday

night at the open house held at the school for the benefit of parents and visitors.



Children get really involved in making things and the craft program at Father Jan aims at developing creative skills in its students.

"Much to blame" and "Few words of praise" says Report on Undergraduate English Studies

A report prepared for the Association of Canadian University Teachers of English (ACUTE) on Undergraduate Studies in English in Canadian Universities "finds much to blame and offers few words of praise," although its authors temper this statement by adding that they "do not find English instruction in Canadian Universities in a state of ruin or of total depravity."

The 111-page report was commissioned due to the widespread belief that the level of literacy in students has fallen. The report finds that an increasing number of student's are coming to the nation's universities deficient in English training, and that trends toward demanding less from university students and the proliferation of alternative English courses in the universities are leading away from sound English education.

The report was commissioned by ACUTE in 1975 and funding was provided by the Richard Ivey Foundation. The two professors commissioned to prepare it, F.E.L. Priestley and his assistant H. I. Kerneck, are both from the University of Toronto.

Professor Priestley, who holds degrees from the Universities of Alberta and Toronto, taught English at the high school level in Alberta, at Mount Royal College in Calgary, and at the Universities of British Columbia and Toronto. A scholar and teacher of international reputation, in 1973 he received the first honorary Doctor of Letters degree awarded by the University of Alberta.

The professors find that, although the top 10 or 15 per cent of "the students at the gates" of the universities are as proficient in English as in the past, the remainder are much less prepared.

CAUSES OF REDUCED PROFICIENCY

Causes given for this include a deterioration in "what might be called public language," this closely associated with the pervasive effects of television; the decrease in time spent in English instruction in the schools, especially less time spent teaching grammar; the abandonment of external examinations; and a decline in the qualification of English teachers, coupled with greater demands on them.

The recent development, which has most provinces substituting for Bachelor of Education degree, usually carrying minimal requirements for English study, for the Bachelor of Arts degree followed by one year of teacher training as the normal qualification for teaching English in the high school, is sharply criticized.

Admitting that "there is no danger whatsoever of a drastic policy of failing students at any level," the professors see the universities as having a choice of steadily lowering standards or trying to do something with the incoming freshmen. Although they present reasons why it is not the job of

the universities to remedy the problem -- the deficiencies are at the pre-university level and it is not the responsibility of the universities to give instruction at any but their own level and the cost in money and manpower would be too great -- the professors recognize that the universities will continue to become involved in this area.

However, they stress "University teaching of the fundamentals of English composition and of comprehension can be nothing but an emergency measure, a stop gap of limited effectiveness to be abandoned as soon as the emergency itself can be resolved."

In examining the course offerings of the nation's 40-plus university English departments, the authors deplore the increasing proliferation of course offerings at the expense of basic study. This is seen as resulting from a number of causes: the trend towards the semester system; the unwillingness of instructors to be told what to teach; the desire by students to have free choice; and the competition for students, which often leads to gimmick courses.

CANADIAN LITERATURE COURSES SCRUTINIZED

Focusing on the offerings in Canadian literature, the report says that the impression some have that few Canadian universities teach Canadian literature could not be farther from the truth. However, the authors indicate they are far from satisfied with many of the Canadian courses currently offered.

"Too many of them seem shaped by a mixture of nationalistic fervor, an admiration for novelty, an urge to be up-to-date, and an eye for current fashion rather than by a wish to bring the student into touch with the wide variety of good writing, past and present, done in Canada."

The report emphasized the professors' view that, although some of their colleagues fear that insistence on high standards in specialized English programs will bring about a decline in

enrolment, the available evidence seems to indicate the opposite.

The report also urges a high degree of co-ordination between honors and major courses and cautions against the tendency to have the "academic aristocrats" teach the honors and graduate courses while the department's "academic blue collar" are left to the general or pass courses. The authors stress a need for the better qualified and more experienced instructors to be involved with courses at all levels.

The report concludes with a look at the faculty problems among those teaching English in Canadian universities. The authors find the general level of competence throughout the profession to be "very good." In fact they state, "One of the agreeable surprises of our tour was to discover the high quality and the enthusiasm of the staff at a number of the smaller institutions and at a good many of the newer small or middle-sized ones."

One problem the professors stress is the lack of opportunities for young Canadian scholars. They frown on the tendency of many departments to fill vacancies with a senior person from abroad who will add to the prestige of the department rather than hiring young Canadians who could contribute to the department's future strength.

Another problem detailed in the final section of the report is that of recurrent cutbacks made by university administrators reacting to financial pressures -- "if cuts have to be made in the budget, the humanities, especially English, seem to them obviously the place where cuts will not hurt."

The result, say the authors, is under-staffed departments, a decline in morale, and an increase in the teaching responsibilities given to part-time instructors and term employees who cannot devote the proper time or effort to the job.

Also criticized in the report is the emphasis placed on publication when making promotions and granting tenure to faculty.

Comments and questions

on the report will be received by Juliet McMaster, professor of English at the

University of Alberta and president of ACUTE. They can be directed to her in care

of the department of English, University of Alberta, Edmonton.

District 3 reviews Outdoor Studies program

In recent years it has become extremely evident that man has lost a great deal of his former understanding of nature and his resulting impact on his environment. Urbanization and increasing technology are serving to reduce man's familiarity with his natural environment and as a result, few people truly understand nature.

Man's need for a greater understanding of the basic laws of nature is obvious and becoming a critical requirement. It is increasingly important that man must again learn to understand, respect and more efficiently use his natural resources. Current trends indicate that unless man develops a greater understanding of nature, it is imminent that this neglect may lead to his self destruction.

This is the basic philosophy behind the Outdoor Environmental Studies program of St. Albert School District #3. The schools in that district are attempting to extend classroom learning to provide practical environmental learning experiences at an early age. This learning practice accepts the philosophy that there is no substitute for direct learning experiences in the outdoors. With this approach, outdoor learning situations should provide opportunities for more meaningful and lasting understanding of our environment and man's place in that environment.

Mr. Gary Fix, teacher at Vital Grandin, discussed the two outdoor programs which were conducted last year. The Grade 5 classes were taken to Camp Keewayden in October 1975 and the grade 6's were taken to Camp Maskepetoon in June 1976. Since these two trips were the first of their kind for Vital Grandin, they served as a basis to develop future programs. Mr. Fix reported that the timing of the trip was important as well as the ages



The Outdoor Environmental Studies program at Vital Grandin gets students involved in learning about the outdoors and develops a respect for nature which is sometimes lacking in today's world. Frog races and canoeing were some of the activities which students get involved in.

of the children involved.

The June trip seemed to be the best for timing with a reduced risk of inclement weather, more preparation time, and a greater understanding between teacher and student after a complete year of classroom instruction. The fact that the grade 6's were almost two years older than the grade 5's was considered to be advantageous.

The outdoor environmental studies program is a balance of curriculum related studies and recreational activities. Science, language arts, health, math, social studies all lend themselves well to this type of atmosphere. Canoeing, archery, arts and crafts retain an equilibrium.

Interesting and educational as the program may be, it is an 'extra' as far as costs are concerned. Each child is asked to contribute a small fee to cover food and shelter costs. The Board suggested that students whose families

cannot afford to pay the usual pupil share should be subsidized. There are other costs to contend with - substitute teachers to take over regular classroom duties during the absence of staff constitutes a large part of those costs.

Up until this year the Department of Education has provided some financial support for the program. This year however, the schools will be entirely responsible for financing any trips of this nature.

The outdoor environmental studies program is presently under review by the District #3 Board. It is suggested that by the time students graduate from grade 6 they should have had one outdoor studies experience. With this recommendation in mind, Vital Grandin will not be participating in an outdoor studies trip this year since this year's grade 6's were involved in the Camp Keewayden trip when they were in grade 5.



One of the fine points of the Paul Kane High School art program is the pottery equipment and instruction. There are four potter's wheels available to the students, two of which were being used to demonstrate the craft last Wednesday night at the school's open house.

"Peter Doe" loses school fraud suit

A California high school graduate, identified only as Peter Doe, has lost his case in a California court, where he claimed he was not properly educated by San Francisco public schools. The youth filed suit in December, 1972, saying he had been graduated while reading and writing at the fifth grade level only. He contended the school district was negligible in not proving him with a proper basic education, settling off a national legal debate on the validity of the charge. He claimed his earning capacity was limited because he qualified only for

work as a labourer, and asked for both punitive and general damages.

The 3-0 Court of Appeals ruling said achievement was affected by many factors beyond the control of the schools, and if this burden were to be placed upon the schools it "would burden them in society beyond calculation."

Counsel for the plaintiff said the decision failed to take into account the benefits of imposing liability for negligence on a public agency. They plan to appeal the decision to the California Supreme Court.

21

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Your CENTURY 21 sales agent will make sure your home is exposed to a maximum number of potential buyers, utilizing CENTURY 21's own network of offices, as well as enlisting the services of local brokers through the Multiple Listing Service. Many people try for months to sell their property themselves before finally seeking the professional assistance that could have saved them so much time and money. Most properties are sold by professionals.

3 You won't have to delay your move.

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As one of the largest real estate organizations in the world, CENTURY 21's image means buyer acceptance. Prospects tend to regard property handled by CENTURY 21 as a good value.

5 You won't save anything by "doing it yourself".

When you try to sell your own property, your prospect is fully aware that you are not paying a commission, and he expects you to deduct it from the purchase price. Remember, buyers who shop "For Sale By Owners" are trying to save the commission, but both the buyer and the seller cannot save the same commission.

6 Financing expertise.

We can show you that property sells for more money when there is an opportunity for favorable financing. CENTURY 21 agents are highly experienced in the ever-changing financial market. They know how to screen and qualify potential buyers. They know where and how to get the money matters solved quickly and easily.



7 Cutting the ball and chain.

CENTURY 21 frees you from the necessity of being at home all day every day in order not to miss a prospect who happens by. You'll be spared the nuisance calls of people who make appointments and don't show up. Enjoy your weekends — let us stay home for you.

8 Professional handling of technicalities.

CENTURY 21 agents have the expertise necessary to recognize a bonafide agreement... to get a binding deposit to follow up on calls... to answer questions about... financing... any extra costs... and other questions that baffle the layman who merely wants to sell his property as quickly and easily as possible. Do you know how to save a pay off penalty??

9 The handling of paperwork.

CENTURY 21 handles the 101 little details of the purchase, any one of which, if not handled properly, could cancel the sale.

10 Personal service.

CENTURY 21 is a nationwide company, but it is made up of locally owned and operated offices. The office that

serves you is run by hometown folks who take a personal interest in your situation and who are thoroughly familiar with local market conditions. So you won't be treated like a digit or a dollar sign. You'll be working with warm, friendly, interested people. Those who know us best gave us our slogan: They say we're "national, but neighborly."

11 You'll benefit from the presence of an objective problem-solver.

CENTURY 21 agents serve as a third party—a buffer between conflicting interests of buyers and sellers. As such they can smooth out the wrinkles, resolve differences (price, terms, possession, personal property, etc.), clarify misunderstandings and keep sales interferences at a minimum. They have the experience necessary to anticipate and solve problems before they occur. They'll make sure you avoid any surprises that could prove costly or trouble some.

12 Separating lookers from buyers.

CENTURY 21 agents show your house only to qualified buyers. Your family won't be disturbed unnecessarily by strangers tramping through the house who are "just looking."

13 The elimination of needless anxiety.

Do you want your family letting strangers in the house? CENTURY 21 frees you from the worry of who is on the other side of the door.

14 Professional salesmanship.

CENTURY 21 agents are skilled in real estate salesmanship. They are able to pick out and dramatize the advantages of your property and transform shortcomings into assets. And they know how to help an indecisive buyer stop dilly-dallying and make up his mind.

15 Mass advertising.

The national scope of CENTURY 21 makes possible the many benefits of mass advertising. Attractive brochures and direct mail pieces are widely distributed to the best prospects for the purchase of your property. In many areas the company attracts buyers as well as sellers with extensive use of newspapers, television, radio and outdoor boards. Have you checked the cost of running an attractive ad in the paper? Let us spend our money instead—that's our business.

16 Full service.

CENTURY 21 is one place where you can get professional help with any kind of real estate problem you might have, whether it's insurance, financing, trade-plans, etc. We take pride in being able to service every real estate need.

17 Real estate expertise.

Real estate is an increasingly complex field. Can you field a technical question accurately? Do you know how to write a contract that is certain to be valid? You may accept an insincere offer and perhaps spend months in litigation to free your property so you can resell it again. It's risky business for a layman. CENTURY 21 agents may be able to save you more trouble than you ever dreamed possible.

18 Referrals.

CENTURY 21 has hundreds of offices and thousands of representatives all over this continent. Through our vast referral system we can help you and the buyer of your property in practically any part of Canada or the United States.

19 Sales tools.

CENTURY 21 has some of the most modern sales tools available in the real estate industry. From our Value-Vista photo program to our audio-visual films, CENTURY 21 utilizes the very latest techniques in promoting and servicing our clients' properties.

20 Showmanship.

There are dozens of things you can do to make your property more saleable. Your CENTURY 21 agent will suggest to you what to do. He will also help you avoid needless outlays which will not help sell your property.

21 Your own good judgment.

We could probably give you 21 more reasons why you should let CENTURY 21 handle your real estate needs, but if you have truly understood the first 20, your own good judgment will make the decision for you. We're looking forward to serving you.

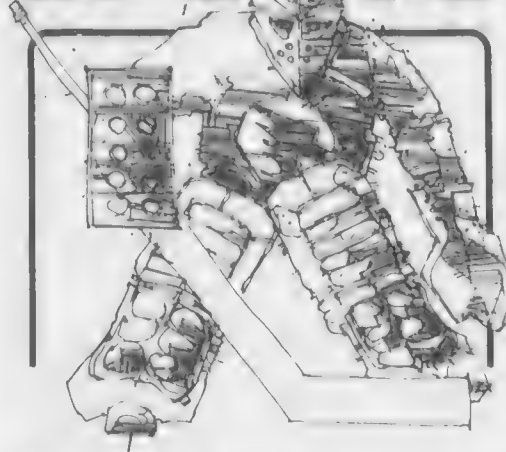
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SPORTS



Paul Kane girls win provincial curling championship

The Paul Kane Girls curling representative, one of the young teams in the event, has won the 1st annual ASAA girls curling championship.

Skip Jackie Anderson, with Shelley Fenton, Grace Peterson and Janet MacKenzie came through four games in the bonspiel style draw undefeated, at the Provincial playdowns in Stettler March 4 and 5. Probably the toughest opposition came from the Vermilion rink, when the St.

Albert girls came back from a four point deficit to the point when the skip's last rock was not needed for the win.

The final game with the Breton rink was a close contest, and although St. Albert was two-up coming home Jackie had to make her last shot to win it.

The Alberta School Athletic Association championships began at the Conference level when six teams competed: Boyle, Barrhead, Westlock, Redwater, Athabasca and Paul Kane. Emer-

Comets advance in Provincial 'B' playoffs

Superb goaltending and excellent positional play gave St. Albert Comets a pair of wins over Stony Plain Eagles in provincial intermediate "B" playoffs.

Henwood allowed the Eagles only one goal in the two-game, total-goal series as St. Albert took the opening game Thursday night in Stony Plain by a close 2-1 score. Then the club really turned it on Sunday night in St. Albert to come up with a 6-0 shutout.

Comet coach Kerry Ketter had the entire team up for both games and their strong play going both ways paid off in the two victories. Henwood stopped 26 of 27 shots in the first game and then handled all 26 in the second game. Eagles' Randy Zutz

was also outstanding in goal for Stony Plain, but did not have much help from his team-mates, as the Comets were left pretty much alone to roam around at will in the Eagles end zone.

Comets won the two-game total-goal series eight goals to one and now advance to the Zone 2 "B" finals against Drayton Valley Rebels, who lost 7-6 and 4-3 to Wetaskiwin Colonels. Colonels now meet Sherwood Park Barons for the zone championship in "A" play.

Eagles are now out of the provincial scene and have only the Alberta Major Intermediate hockey league playoffs to contend with.

Comets on the other hand still find themselves in the situation of having to play in both provincial and league

playoffs during the same time period.

St. Albert were in Camrose last night for the second game of the league quarter-final playoffs but game results were not known at press time. St. Albert leads the best of five series one to nothing as a result of a 6-2 win last Friday in St. Albert. The third game is set for St. Albert Friday night and the Comets should wrap it up then and advance into the league finals.

CLEAN PLAY FEATURED IN SERIES

In the opening game of the provincials against Stony Plain, Bob Foote put the Comets on the scoreboard at 17:38 of the first period with Brian Georgy and Blaine Georgy drawing assists. Eagles tied the game with the only goal of the second period with Mark Diduk beating Henwood at 11:28.

All-star defenseman Bob Beaulieu gave St. Albert a 2-1 win at 8:33 of the third period with Brian Georgy getting his second assist of the night.

Comets outshot the Eagles 34 to 26 and also took 13 of 21 penalties.

The second game in St. Albert was all over but the shouting early in the first period as St. Albert jumped into a quick 2-0 lead on a goal by Bob Foote with only 37 seconds gone and then Rick Perrault blasted one home at 2:34.

Stony Plain appeared to be out of it after the first period and only the sharp goaltending of Randy Zutz kept St. Albert from putting the score in double figures.

Comets added a pair of goals in each of the last two

periods as Foote and rookie Pat Frewer scored in the second and John Phelan and Blaine George capped it off in the final 20 minutes. Referee Ernie Boruk had a rather easy night calling only eight penalties with St. Albert taking five of them.

CAMROSE TAKEN IN LEAGUE PLAY

In league playoffs Andy Tymko, Bob Beaulieu, Perry Pearn, Doug Currie, Bob Foote and Paul St. Cyr fired goals to lead the Comets to an easy 6-2 win over Camrose Maroons.

St. Albert dominated the game from start to finish as they played a very strong checking game and outshot the Maroons by a 49 to 23 margin.

The game saw a total of 36 penalties handed out by referee Al Stohl including five minute fighting majors to Rich Perrault of St. Albert and John Jacobs of Camrose. Perrault was clearly the winner even though Jacobs was much the bigger man.

The next league playoff game will be Friday night in St. Albert with the game time slated for 8 p.m.

Prior to the start of the Camrose game, Mr. Chet Evans of Fort Saskatchewan, president of the Alberta Major Intermediate Hockey League will present the Comets with a trophy for finishing the league in first place at the end of regular schedule play.

The Comets would like to thank the arena management for their work in getting the ice ready for Sunday's provincial playoff game despite the difficulties they had with the ice plant going on the blink. It was a job well done.

Poulin wins Pee Wee scoring title

St. Albert's Mitch Poulin of the Nu-West Canadians has been officially declared top point-getter in the North Central Peeewe Hockey League for the 1976-77 season. Playing in 19 of a 20 game schedule he registered 36 goals and 23 assists for a total of 59 points. Sherwood Park Loadstar Dave Ulrich was runner-up for the championship.

This young athlete is a hold-over from last years

Peeewe BB championship club and won his first scoring title two years ago when he performed in the Mite House League.

What makes his feat more remarkable is that he is a converted all-star goalie who won top goalie awards while stopping pucks in his last year of Shaver and first year of Mite hockey.

The crafty centreman spends endless hours both summer and winter skating

and practicing his favourite game. He is a tireless competitor who has developed most of his stamina and ability through sheer determination and hard work at his local outdoor rink.



MITCH POULIN

His presence in the Nu-West lineup has paid large dividends and his continued pace could give St. Albert a shot at winning a second consecutive provincial championship.

Media marksmen to enter amazing blow gun shoot

Media sharpshooters will have a chance to test their talents in an off-beat event coming soon at the Edmonton Boat, Trailer and Sport Show. "The Amazing Blow Gun Shoot" will run from March 9 - 12, featuring area press, radio and TV notables.

Using five-foot long blow guns, specially designed for the contest, entrants will attempt to break balloons on a backdrop about 20 feet away. Each contestant will be given one practice shot, and then five counting shots. Preliminaries will be held Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with the winner and runner-up advancing to the finals on Sunday.

St. Albert will not go unrepresented as local sports writer Larry Mitchell will line up his sights on Saturday, competing against Kevin Mitchell, Fort Saskatchewan Record; Jan Mansfield, The Canadian Press; Gerry Slenens, CICA; Terry Jones, The Edmonton Journal; An-

dre Roy, CBXFT and Kelth Snelgrove, CJYR, Edson.

The winner of each preliminary will receive \$10 and a special boat show T-shirt. Cash prizes of \$100, \$50, \$25 and \$10 will be awarded in the final, along with a trophy to the top blow-gunner.

The contest will take place on the stage at the south end of Edmonton Gardens ice surface, starting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 9.

Juvenile playoffs this weekend

The Zone 3 Juvenile "A" provincial playoffs will be played this weekend between the Stony Plain Pats and St. Albert Neil Flynn Esso Truckers.

The series will open Friday night in Stony Plain at 8:30 p.m., with the second game in the two-goal, total-goal series slated for St. Albert

Saturday evening at 8 p.m.

St. Albert eliminated Leduc Stingers in their opening game of the series while Stony Plain had the bye into the zone final.

The winner will represent Zone 3 in the Alberta provincial finals set for Red Deer at the end of the month.



Paul Kane Girls Curling Club and coach

Generals win two on the road to even series

After dropping the first two games of Alberta Junior "B" hockey league semi-final in western division play to Hinton Northwest Cardinals at home last week, the Standard Generals came up with a pair of wins in Hinton Saturday night and Sunday afternoon to even the best of seven-series at two games each.

Hinton beat the Generals 4-2 Tuesday and 8-3 Thursday in St. Albert and appeared to be on their way to a four-game sweep of the series. Generals probably

played their two worst games of the season and most fans and a few of the players felt it would be all over come Sunday afternoon in Hinton.

As has been said many times before, "You can't predict junior hockey scores" and Coach John Ewen and the rest of the Generals obviously felt the same way as they played their butts off and came up with two wins they weren't expected to take.

Saturday's 5-4 overtime win was the best game both clubs have played in this

season, and it produced some excellent and thrilling action for the jam-packed Hinton arena.



NORBERT SCHOLZ

Generals trailed the Hinton club for all but three seconds of the game as Roger Meunier scored at 19:57 of the third period to give his team a 4-4 tie, and send the game into overtime.

After 35 minutes of heart-stopping end-to-end play, the Generals finally found themselves the winners as Jim Gervais banked a clearing shot from the corner into the Hinton goal off the skate of netminder Carey Winquist.

Meunier also scored goals in the first and second period for the Generals while rookie Mike Tascherau added the

other. Aaron Galbraith had a pair for the Cardinals.

Both goaltenders, Ralph Chambers of St. Albert and Winquist of Hinton were outstanding as they came up with some excellent saves.

DULLER CONTEST SUNDAY

Sunday's game was nowhere near as exciting as Saturdays as the Generals controlled the game from the opening faceoff and won going away with a 4-0 shutout. Norbert Scholz was in goal for the Generals and had a fine game, stopping all 26 shots. Jim Grant led the Generals with a pair of goals while Blaine Galbraith and Murray McLaren added singles.



MURRAY McLAREN

The third game in the series was played last night in St. Albert but the results were not available at press time. The sixth game will be played in Hinton Thursday night, and if a seventh is necessary it will be played in St. Albert Sunday afternoon

at 3 p.m.

In other league playoffs Edson have a surprising 2-1 lead in games over Barrhead, while Wainwright has a 2-0 edge over St. Paul and Lloydminster a 2-0 lead over Vermilion.

St. Albert Sabres dump Morinville

St. Albert Sabres had no trouble with Morinville Thursday night in Northern Alberta Rural Juvenile League play as they came up with an easy 9-2 win.

Bill Carstairs led the way with three goals, while Brian Harris and Franz Opderhyde added a pair each, and Darrel McKinstry and Jim Scheibelhofer scored singles.

Mike Stout was very sharp

in the net for the Sabres, allowing only two goals late in the game.

Sabres are in second place in the league and should be starting playoffs soon. Coach Bob Stout has done an excellent job with the team and should have a good shot at bringing home the league trophy in the club's first season of league play.

K of C Girls

Mini Basketball Standings

DIVISION A
LEAGUE STANDINGS (FEBRUARY 26)
(AFTER 2 GAMES ALL TEAMS - NO TIE GAMES)

	W	L	P	PF	PA
GRANDIN (#2)	2	0	4	88	2
GRANDIN (#1)	2	0	4	56	2
MACKENZIE (#2)	2	0	4	12	2
HARVEY (#3)	2	0	4	12	2
HARVEY (#1)	1	1	2	22	40
SIMPSON (#1)	1	1	2	12	6
MACKENZIE (#1)	0	2	0	0	14
HARVEY (#2)	0	2	0	6	16
SIMPSON (#2)	0	2	0	2	46
SIMPSON (#3)	0	2	0	2	68

DIVISION B
LEAGUE STANDINGS - FEBRUARY 26
(STANDINGS AFTER 2 GAMES - NO TIE GAMES)

	W	L	P	PF	PA
SIMPSON #4	2	0	4	56	8
GRANDIN #4	2	0	4	54	10
SIMPSON #5	2	0	4	44	8
MACKENZIE #4	2	0	4	42	4
SIMPSON #6	1	1	2	16	32
MACKENZIE #3	1	1	2	7	18
GRANDIN #3	0	2	0	8	24
HARVEY #6	0	2	0	8	56
HARVEY #5	0	2	0	6	52
HARVEY #4	0	2	0	2	31

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ST. ALBERT ARENA

Old Dutch Basketball Tourney at Paul Kane March 12

The St. Albert Old Dutch Junior High basketball tournament will be held this Saturday, March 12.

The invitational tournament will have the four St. Albert schools competing with four junior high schools from Edmonton. Girls action

Scorpions out of Provincials

Calahoo Speedway Mobile Home Scorpions can now hang up their skates for the season in provincial intermediate "D" play as a result of dropping their two game total goal series to Lamont 8 to 5.

Scorpions travelled to Lamont a week ago Sunday and lost a close 5 to 3 game and then managed only a 3-3 tie at home Tuesday. Dave Quintal scored a pair for the Scorpions in Lamont with Dennis Boudreau adding the other.

Tuesday night in Calahoo the Scorpions got one of their goals back early in the first period to bring the two game score to 5-4 but they lost it in the second as Lamont outscored Calahoo three goals to one and hung on for the tie.

Scott Ballentine, Dave Grice and Jay McGeough scored for Calahoo while ex-Comet star Henry Hodgson had a goal in both games for Lamont.

Scorpion netminder Wally Wenczek had two great games between the pipes for Calahoo.

Oilers win for Sather

Edmonton Oilers appear to be on the right track again as they have come up with two wins in a row for new coach Glen Sather.

Brent Callaghan's three goals Sunday afternoon paced the Oilers to a 5-2 win over the Birmingham Bulls, which kept the Oilers in pace with Calgary Cowboys, who also came up with a 4-2 win over San Diego in Calgary, Sunday.

Cowboys have a three point lead over the fifth place Oilers and also hold two games in hand.

Oilers left on a six game road trip Tuesday morning with stops in Winnipeg (2), Houston, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, and Quebec.

All games will be very important for the Oilers if they want to stay in the running for the fourth and last playoff spot.



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Hi-Way 14 Juvenile Hockey League

	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
SHERWOOD PARK JETS	21	6	3	45	167	106
LEDUC STINGERS	18	9	3	39	169	132
ST. ALBERT TRUCKERS	18	10	2	38	178	104
STONY PLAIN PATS	15	10	5	35	160	161
ST. ALBERT BUILDERS	7	23	0	14	131	235
ARDROSSAN	4	25	1	9	100	198

TOP SCORERS	PTS.
SCOTT - LEDUC	68
DUBLANKO - LEDUC	64
HUOT - TRUCKERS	57
McMECHAN - PATS	57
GOODWIN - PATS	56
STRAND - TRUCKERS	53
REID - PATS	53
SMITH - JETS	53
HARMON - BUILDERS	47
GANSKE - LEDUC	41
WELLER - TRUCKERS	41
PARAYKO - BUILDERS	38

PENALTY LEADERS	MIN.
DAY - ARDROSSAN	130
KENNY - JETS	124
CARDON - LEDUC	113
VINCENT - JETS	112
MITCHELL - TRUCKERS	109
McDOUGAL - ARDROSSAN	106
REID - PATS	102
LEDDY - BUILDERS	91

GOALTENDERS	AVE.
McRAE - TRUCKERS	3.06
ERICKSON - JETS	3.24
RUSSELL - JETS	3.75
JENNINGS - TRUCKERS	4.08

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Semi-finals are at 3 p.m. Final games will be held at Paul Kane with the girls game at 4:30 p.m. and the boys at 6 p.m. Old Dutch Foods of Edmonton will donate championship t-shirts to the victors. Admission is 50¢ for the entire day.

SIMPSON DEFEATS CECILIA

In exhibition play, Sir George Simpson, with the help of a big crowd, defeated St. Cecilia from Edmonton 49-45. The last time these two teams met, Simpson won 49-47. Again the fans were treated to an outstanding game. Simpson led at the half 24-21, but at the 28 minute mark, the teams were tied 41-41. Some very aggressive rebounding and some sharp shooting led Simpson to the victory.

L.A. GIRLS SURGE

In girls action last week, Lorne Akins roared to their sixth straight victory after an opening season loss. L.A. defeated Simpson 25-22. After a loss to L.A., Simpson bounced back to defeat Maloney 22-13. In turn, Maloney squeaked by Paul Kane 23-22.

In boys action, L.A., defeated Paul Kane 56-15 and Simpson defeated Maloney 51-32.



The president of the St. Albert Minor League Baseball Association, Bob Burns (left) presents Mr. Gerry Samagalski with a token of appreciation for his contribution to youth and the baseball fraternity of St. Albert. Mr. Samagalski, a long time resident of the city has been actively involved for many years and is a past-president of the Association. The presentation was made at the last Association meeting on February 17. Mr. Samagalski has taken over the responsibility of Parade Marshal for the "Opening Day" Minor League Baseball Parade scheduled for April 30th.

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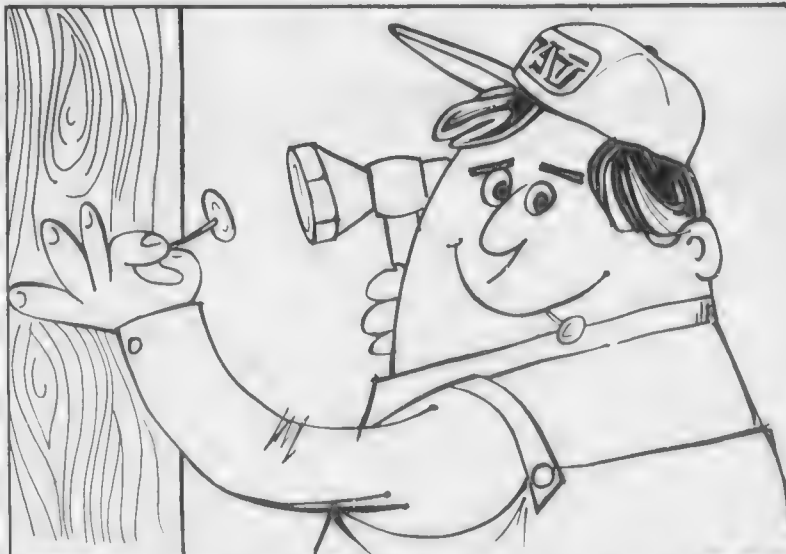
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Chapman suits up for Royals

The Edmonton Aacros (formerly the Edmonton Monarchs) are pleased to announce their first two signings for the 1977 season. They are the Western Major Fastball League all-star first baseman George Chapman and a pitcher by the name of Earl Kronlund who Bill Tainsh has been after for years.

The Aacros look forward to

Chapman's leadership ability which he displayed last year when he led the Monarchs in most hits, most total bases and most stolen bases.

In Kronlund the Aacros feel they have signed a real crowd pleaser, he is a 300 lb. giant who has been winning most valuable pitcher awards around the prairies for the past three or four years. He pitched for the Edmonton

Royals the city of Edmonton amateur champions where he compiled a 16 minute 3 loss

record and struck out 198 batters.

The Aacros will open

training camp April 4 in the Kinsmen field house in preparation for their opening

game against Bill Tainsh's Red Deer Corvetts.

Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey League

FINAL STANDINGS

WEST DIVISION:	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
MORINVILLE	25	18	5	2	187	106	38
ONOWAY	21	12	8	1	140	118	25
VILLENEUVE	24	7	17	0	98	118	14
CALAHOO	18	6	10	2	89	102	14
ALEXANDER	20	6	13	1	121	159	13

EAST DIVISION:	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
*BON ACCORD	24	15	6	3	137	91	33
GIBBONS	25	16	8	1	161	114	33
NAMAO	25	12	6	7	126	97	31
LEGAL	25	13	8	4	136	118	30
RIVIERE QUI BARRE	24	0	23	1	52	224	1

*Bon Accord awarded first place on basis of better goals average against Gibbons. Sportsmanship and Ability Award - Carl Royan. Goaltender's Award - Roy Roemer and F. D. McLean of Bon Accord Wildcats (3.77 average).

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	P	PIM
J. MacASKILL - MORINVILLE	28	29	57	17
T. O'NEIL - GIBBONS	29	26	55	16
J. SHULTE - ONOWAY	25	27	52	25
C. ROYAN - MORINVILLE	25	26	51	10
M. TOURANGEAU - MORINVILLE	22	29	51	32
D. CHAMBERLAND - LEGAL	20	31	51	72
D. BRISSON - LEGAL	19	28	47	39
L. DRAPER - BON ACCORD	16	26	42	49
K. McAVOY - GIBBONS	14	28	42	71
D. HEGADORN - NAMAO	26	12	38	27

ST. ALBERT HERCULES SPORTS ASSOCIATION REGISTRATION

SOCCER **FASTBALL**
GIRLS & BOYS GIRLS

MARCH 5 AND 12
9 A.M. TO 12 NOON
WHERE: GRANDIN CLUBHOUSE

Notices for curlers

All persons, men and women over 50 who are interested but NOT presently curling in this league may contact Doug Taylor at 459-8563 or 425-4129.

A social evening for Armand Donais, who will be leaving St. Albert, will be held on Saturday, March 19 at the Curling Rink Lounge. Tickets at \$5 per couple are available at the curling rink lounge.

The annual Wind-up Banquet and Dance and Awards Night will be held Saturday, April 16 at the Legion Hall. Tickets may be purchased at the rink office.

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ICE FISHING

Don't hibernate this winter — activate. Make a point of enjoying Alberta outdoors. Ice fishing provides a great focal activity for a family outing.

The first step — find a lake or pond with plenty of sportfish — northern pike, perch, trout or whitefish. Make sure the ice is safe. Three inches of blue ice will safely support one person, but for a group the ice should be at least six inches thick.

An ice auger is needed to bore a fishing hole. You'll need some tip-ups which you can make yourself or buy. Tip-ups are simply stick crosses bound together. Put a flag on one end of the stick, attach fishing line to the other end. When a fish bites the flag pops up. With this method you can have up to three lines working for you.

Stay near the lines, as regulations require, and place your angling licence number on the tip-ups.

Tackle wise you'll need a light monofilament line and small hooks with just a little bait. Almost anything will do i.e. mini marshmallows or bacon bits. If you prefer to be more involved in your fishing, use a small light rod and jig your tackle.

MOST IMPORTANT
You must have an angling licence (cost: \$4). When buying your licence ask for a copy of the Guide to Sport Fishing Regulations and pay special attention to the section dealing with ice fishing.

Russell's rink wins teachers bonspiel

Ron Russell's foursome came up the big winners in the St. Albert teachers annual mixed bonspiel held last weekend at the Morinville Agriplex. Lois Newman's rink was the runner-up in A event.

Winners in the B event were the Peter Holt rink, with Anna Harder's squad in second place. In the third event it was Ernie Tchir and Gerry Buccini in the top two places, while the Les Dorosh rink won the D event, with Dale Rurka's team the runner-up.

Peter Holt reported excellent co-operation from Ray Comeau, icemaker and the Morinville rink staff and commented on the excellent catering of the banquet by

the Safari Inn.

Thirty-two rinks from both St. Albert teachers locals entered the 'spiel held Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The banquet at the rink was followed by a discotheque and everyone reported a good time.

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Kinsmen Minor Hockey Standings

SHAYER A:	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
BRUINS - 3A	5	4	0	1	9	34	9
LIONS BREAKFAST CLUB LIONS - 6A	5	4	1	0	8	27	8
FUHR FORD Mercury Cougars - 4A	5	2	1	2	6	29	15
FLYERS - 1A	5	2	2	1	5	21	22
KELLEM BUS. SYSTEM WOLVES - 5A	5	1	4	0	2	11	17
SEALS - 2A	5	0	5	0	0	8	58

SHAYER B:	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
CANUCKS - 1B	7	6	1	0	12	28	6
BOSTON PIZZA - 7B	7	5	1	1	11	27	10
BELL REALTORS BELL RINGERS 4B	7	5	1	1	11	17	7
PREMIER ESSO EXTRAS - 8B	7	3	4	0	6	21	18
DAIRY QUEEN - 6B	7	3	4	0	6	9	14
GRANDIN OPTICAL BRONCOS - 3B	7	3	4	0	6	9	14
GRANDIN ESSO - 2B	7	2	5	0	4	9	22
BLOCK BROS. BUSTERS - 5B	7	0	7	0	0	2	32

MITE A:	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
LACOMBE PARK RED ROOSTERS	6	6	0	0	12	36	9
ST. ALBERT FIRE CHIEFS	6	6	0	0	12	32	8
TOOLE & COTE REALTORS	6	4	0	0	8	28	19
ROGER'S ESSO REBELS	6	3	3	0	6	24	19
SCRIVEN'S ELECTRIC MAGNETOS	6	2	4	0	4	10	18
MEDICAL DRUG CENTRE Monarchs	6	1	5	0	2	10	20
JOHNSTON'S MEATBALLS	6	1	5	0	2	13	34
RIVERSIDE SALES T.N.T.	6	1	5	0	2	10	34

MITE A SCORING LEADERS	G	A	P
DAVID FINDLAY - RED ROOSTERS	21	5	26
TODD CARNELLY - TOOLE & COTE	13	2	15
WARREN LITKE - FIRE CHIEFS	7	6	13
TODD KATHOL - FIRE CHIEFS	5	8	13
WARREN KUZIO - FIRE CHIEFS	4	6	10

MITE B:	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
MORINVILLE	8	8	0	0	16	63	4
GRAHAM REALTY WAFERS	7	6	1	0	12	42	14
STURGEON ELECTRIC FLASHERS	7	5	2	0	10	40	20
BUXTON EAGER BEAVERS	8	4	3	1	9	22	21
SHELL FARM SUPPLY TANKERS	8	3	4	1	7	15	25
GRANDON VIKINGS	8	3	4	1	7	20	23
ST. ALBERT COMMUNITY HAWKS	8	3	5	0	6	25	21
ST. ALBERT DAIRY QUEEN	8	1	6	1	3	12	51
ST. ALBERT PLOWBOYS	8	0	8	0	0	11	71

MITE B SCORING LEADERS	G	A	P
JAY ENRIGHT - MORINVILLE	19	8	27
CASEY BENTZ - MORINVILLE	17	4	21
PAT KRAUSKOPF - MORINVILLE	8	9	17
MARTIN YOUZWA - GRAHAM WAFERS	13	3	16
STEVE FOUQUETTE - FLASHERS	12	3	15

BANTAM A:	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
HUTCHING SHOE SAILS	3	3	0	0	22	4	6
ST. ALBERT INNKEEPERS	2	2	0	0	8	4	4
HEALY FORD MAVERICKS	4	2	2	0	17	16	4
ST. ALBERT PHARMACY	3	1	2	0	7	14	2
GRANDIN CLEANER COBRAS	3	0	2	1	6	12	1
ST. ALBERT TIRE RADIALS	3	0	2	1	6	16	1

BANTAM A TOP SCORERS:	G	A	P
R. OLESON - SAILS	6	5	11
B. HAMMETT - SAILS	5	4	9
D. CHETNER - SAILS	4	3	7
M. TEUBER - MAVERICKS	4	2	6
K. JACKSON - SAILS	3	3	6

BANTAM B:	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
GRANDIN AGENCY COMETS	4	2	1	1	17	12	5
MORINVILLE	2	2	0	0	14	4	4
ST. ALBERT COMMUNITY HAWKS	3	2	1	0	15	10	4
CANADA WEST MAPLE LEAFS	3	1	1	1	9	11	3
RENE'S AUTO REPAIR	2	1	1	0	9	11	2
HARSIM CONSTRUCTION North Stars	3	1	2	0	9	13	2
DRAGON PALACE DRAGONS	3	0	3	0	3	19	0

BANTAM B TOP SCORERS:	G	A	P
B. McKEAGE - COMETS	7	3	10
J. HIRATSUKA - HAWKS	4	4	8
B. LAMASH - COMETS	6	1	7
D. BLACKBURN - MORINVILLE	3	4	7
A. WENGER - HAWKS	1	6	7

Brian Lamash scored twice and assisted on one to lead the Grandin Agency Comets to a 3-2 win over the Dragon Palace Dragons.

René's Auto Repair scored six goals by five different players in defeating Harsim North Stars 6-2.

PEEWEE A:	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
STURGEON SOD BUSTERS	6	5	0	1	11	25	3
GLASS & MIRROR SMASHERS	6	5	0	1	11	27	7
PACIFIC PETES	6	5	1	0	10	20	3
WILLOWBROOK SAINTS	6	3	3	0	6	19	31
PRO-WESTERN PELLETS	6	2	4	0	4	12	23
FIRE CHIEFS	6	1	4	1	3	19	28
OZZIE'S CYCLE & SPORTS	6	1	5	0	2	8	24
NEW HOLLAND COMBINES	6	0	5	1	1	10	21

PEEWEE B:	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
MORINVILLE	8	7	1	0	14	44	8
COX'S PIPERS	8	6	1	1	13	32	14
WINNEBAGO WARRIORS	7	5	2	0	10	32	17
MELTON LEADERS	7	4	2	1	9	37	21
STURGEON MARTINIZING SHARKS	7	3	4	0	6	12	24
ST. ALBERT BOTTLE DEPOT	7	2	4	1	5	11	18
TEX-A-GO-GOS	8	2	5	1	5	27	35
LION TAMERS	7	1	6	0	2	7	31
ST. ALBERT LEGION	7	1	6	0	2	11	43

SHAYER DIVISION REPORT

The Shayer round robin schedule has now been completed. A final playoff game between the two top teams in "A" division (Bruins vs Lions) and "B" division (Canucks vs Boston Pizza) will be played in the arena at a later date to determine division champions.

Due to the unusually warm weather this winter many of the outdoor games and practices were unfortunately cancelled. With much legwork by volunteer coaches, many extra exhibition games were arranged for their teams. Many of our neighboring communities were extremely helpful in sharing

available indoor ice time with St. Albert teams at no extra cost. We thank you very much NEIGHBOURS for the opportunity to visit your facilities and for the much needed additional ice time for our minor hockey teams.

Several coaches arranged to rent ice facilities at costs of up to \$40 per hour which was paid for by coaches and parents. Should this be necessary?

The summer sports will soon be well underway, so till next fall when we hope to see you all again: Have an enjoyable summer.

To all those who have contributed to the enjoyment of our young hockey players and to the noticeable improvement of their hockey skills: Thank You.

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Attractive 3 bedroom split level with family room off kitchen. Basement completely developed with rumpus room, 2 additional bedrooms and bath.

LARGE BUNGALOW

Executive bungalow with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, main floor utility room, basement professionally developed.

FAMILY ROOM WITH FIREPLACE

Delightful 3 bedroom bungalow with sunken family room with cozy fireplace. ½ bath off master bedroom. Some development downstairs.

BIRKHOLTZ BUNGALOW

Attractive 3 bedroom bungalow with bar-type kitchen, new broadloom throughout, including eating area. ½ bath off master bedroom. This home MUST BE SOLD. For information on the above listings, please call MRS. ANITA NIXON 459-8899 or 459-5595.

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ASPEN SPLIT

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GRAND(IN) BUNGALOW

Cute little bungalow - six rooms, three bedrooms, clean well kept below sixty. For information on these properties call LUC LANTHIER 458-0356.

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OPEN BEAM 1260 SQ. FT. - 65,900

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Kitchen features bay window, looking out onto large treed back yard. Family room with fireplace, patio doors, 4 bedroom, 3 baths. Double garage. Don't miss this one.

COUNTRY SETTING 52,900

1 year old, 3 bedroom bungalow. Immaculate. Close to amenities, nice large lot 150 ft. Terms can be arranged. Call MEL KNOTT 459-5377 or 459-5595.

MISSION PARK

2½ year old open beam bungalow. Lovely family kitchen. Rumpus room, garage. 74,900.

NEW BRAESIDE

Executive 4 bedroom 2 fireplaces, family room. Vacuum system. Double garage. 98,900.

AKINSDALE

1370 sq. ft. bungalow, 3 pce. bath off master. Attached garage. 69,300. For more details call ANNE 459-8067 or 459-5595.



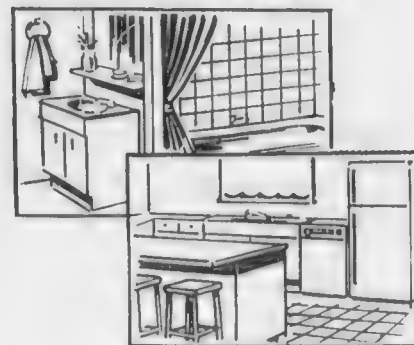
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Recreation News

Submitted by St. Albert
Parks & Recreation Dept.

SKATERS

Skaters who were registered in the outdoor skating lessons held Tuesdays and Thursdays will have an opportunity to pick up some of their lost time.

The Figure Skating Club has booked ice time in the Arena during the spring break - March 28 to April 1. Instructors and/or senior club skaters will be available to all skaters registered in the outdoor skating program during the following times: Monday, March 28 - 8:30 - 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, March 29, 10:30 - 11 a.m.,

Wednesday, March 30, 11 - 12 noon.

SPRING BREAK

While we are on this subject we would also like to remind all participants of evening courses held in the schools that there will be no classes for that week of March 28 to April 1. Check with your instructor as to when your class time will be made up.

LADIES BASKETBALL

The ladies basketball group that have been meeting at Paul Kane High School on Thursday evenings have decided to disband due to lack of support.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

Peewee soccer tryouts will be held again at Albert Lacombe School from 8 p.m. to 9:30 on Monday, March

14. All boys born in the years 1965 and 1966 are welcome to attend. For further information please call Mr. Herman Kochan, 459-8233.

CRAFTS INSTRUCTORS SHOWING

The St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild Gallery will be featuring an exhibit of work by Arts and Crafts Guild instructors, March 17 to 20 at the Arts Centre.

Included will be macrame, primitive and loom weaving, pottery, hand built and wheel thrown, leather work, flower arranging and paintings. Some items will be available for sale, but must be left at the Centre until after the show closes on Sunday.

The Arts Centre is located on Sunset Boulevard behind Vital Grandin School. The hours will be 7 - 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday evening and 1 - 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

SPRING BROCHURES

The Spring brochures have now gone to the printers. The brochure outlines some new programs as well as a few of our regular courses. It is hoped that these will be delivered to all homes in St. Albert during the last week of March. Registrations will again be by mail **ONLY** with the programs themselves to start the week of April 18.

SOCCER & FASTBALL REGISTRATIONS

Registrations for soccer for boys born between 1961 and 1972 and girls born between 1962 and 1972 will be held at the Grandin Clubhouse Saturday, March 12 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon each day.

Fastball registrations for girls only between the ages of eight and 16 as of January 1, 1977 will also be taken at the same times. The fees for each sport will be \$8 per

person or \$20 per family (regardless of what sport they are registering for).

PUBLIC SKATING

Due to a malfunction at the Arena this past weekend public skating has been cancelled March 9 and March 13.

Public skating will also be cancelled March 19 and 20 due to the Big Iron Tournament.

Additional public skating will be held the week of the Spring Break, March 28 to April 1, 12 to 1:30 p.m. each day.

STURGEON VALLEY BADMINTON CLUB

Members are advised that badminton is cancelled this Thursday, March 10 and Friday, March 11, due to parent/teacher interviews at the school.

Bears host collegiate hockey finals

The Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union hockey championships will be played this weekend at the University of Alberta Varsity Arena. Alberta Golden Bears will meet St. Mary's Huskies of Halifax in one, two-game

total point series, while British Columbia Thunderbirds will meet the Toronto Blues in the other.

The winners will meet in a sudden death match on Sunday.

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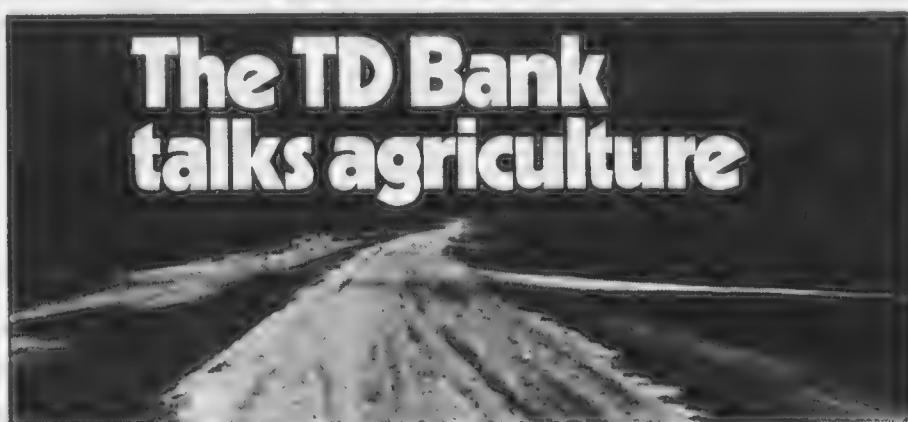
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4 Bedrms., 3 baths, sunken family rm. with corner fireplace, formal dining room, 2 car front drive garage, keyhole crescent. Only \$94,500. VICKY CAMERON 459-6686, 458-0771.

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Sturgeon Gazette

Zone prime farmland for agriculture only

New complex for Legal - The Nault Centre

The Village of Legal has issued a building permit to Legal Construction and Development Ltd., for a commercial and residential complex to be situated on the southeast corner of 50 Street and 50 Avenue.

The new company jointly owned by Gilmour Mortgage Placement Services Ltd., and R. Chauvet Contracting Ltd., is now negotiating the leasing of the 6,750 sq. ft. ground level. Proposed are a barbershop, pool hall, elec-

tric appliance sales and services shop, and office space. The upper level of 7,250 sq. ft. will have eight, two bedroom suites.

The 120 ft. long building is 'L' shaped and offers three walls of store front. Of this, two are built with an overhang to provide the customers and shoppers with some protection against the elements. The facades on both floors are to be mainly of tinted glass which will give the centre an atmosphere of brightness and excitement.

For this new building, Legal Construction and Development Ltd., has chosen the name of "Nault Centre" in commemoration of our recently deceased mayor. Under his guidance, the town was rejuvenated by the addition of many well needed projects: The new water system, sewage lagoon, and recently improving the main street, by paving it. It is therefore fitting that the commercial development bear Mr. Joseph Nault's name.

The Christian Farmers Federation has called on the Provincial government for legislation to zone prime agricultural land for agricultural use only.

A brief presented to the government, with copies to all government members, specifically calls for zoning all land with soil classification 1-3 under the Canada Land Inventory System, for food production purposes only. It was prepared in response to the Land Use forum and for direction to MLA's with regard to proposed amendments to the planning act.

In reply to our question President Jim Visser of R.R. 6 Edmonton told the Gazette that the brief would in fact "lead to the conclusion that a farmer on such land would not be able to sell to a developer."

"As Christians" he said, "we should be stewards of the land - if we are good stewards then it is morally wrong to sell land for another use." Extending that proposition Mrs. Visser felt it was morally wrong for an economic climate to be such that a farmer is forced to sell land for another use.

The Christian Farmers Federation has asked the gov-

ernment to take into account that the government also has a stewardship responsibility.

Heritage Trust Fund management should emphasize basing the economy on our agriculture industry, Mr. Visser said, and on wood and forest products. These are renewable resources and economic policies of government should, he felt, be in that direction, rather than basing the economy on industrial development from oil and gas resources, which are non-renewable. "Government must be a steward" he reiterated. "The Trust fund and the economic direction should recognize agriculture as our number one resource."

Jacob Vander Schaaf, executive director of the Federation, says, "The need to preserve prime agricultural land becomes more and more urgent. This is so, especially in terms of future uncertainties. Depletion of oil and gas reserves will affect the use of nitrogen fertilizers and machinery which in turn may affect productivity per acre. Similarly," he states, "deterioration of soil productivity due to soil salinity, organic erosion, and soil acidity due to sulphur emissions by industries may

eventually require more land for food production. The expected increase in food demands globally as well as locally will demand more good land."

The Christian Farmers Federation, formed two and one-half years ago has a membership of 200 farmers in locals in various parts of the province, such as Lethbridge, Lacombe, Barrhead and the Edmonton area. It is non-denominational and members come from many churches.

Locals arrange their own meeting programs and meet Please turn to page 38

Cardiff residents oppose sewage, garbage proposals

A meeting of residents of the Cardiff area who are strongly opposed to the proposed development of a sewage treatment and refuse grounds on the Volrath property was held last Thursday evening in Cardiff, with about 26 local people in attendance at the home of Ken Witter.

Some, but by no means all, of the Cardiff residents had received a letter from the MD Sturgeon development officer, Gary Brownlee, advising that the two facilities were proposed for the Volrath property, and that if objections were received a public hearing would be called.

Reeve Bill Flynn told the Gazette Tuesday night a public hearing has been scheduled for March 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the MD council chambers in Morinville. He emphasized that the council wanted to see as many as possible of the Cardiff residents attend the hearing, whether or not they are opposed to the proposed garbage dump and lagoon siting.

It was decided at the meeting to write a letter setting out the objections to the proposed development, which would be backed up by a petition and sent by registered mail to the MD office.

A major objection was that the prevailing winds are north-west which would bring foul odours to the Cardiff area from both the lagoon and the dump, causing most unsanitary conditions.

There was also a fear of well water contamination due to free water in the district. The residents further pointed out that it would be difficult if ever to relocate, since finding a purchaser for property in the area would be made difficult by the proximity of the lagoon and dump.

The fourth objection set out stated that "surely members of council cannot in all decency close their eyes to the fact that they will more than likely see this hamlet die if the proposals are approved." It was noted that there have been many new homes in the area and more are planned.

Reeve Flynn pointed out that with 180 housing units coming into the district it will have to have disposal someplace which the new units can also use. "We have an option on the land," said the Reeve - and we tried to option more. That site is the only one available in that area, and would also provide sewage hook-ups for the present households in Cardiff.

The land was optioned, he said, as the first step to start procedures for needed lagoon and garbage disposal facilities for the area, and the council has suggested two uses for the land under option: a treatment sewer lagoon and a possible garbage disposal site. The old site, said Mr. Flynn, must be phased out, as there is too much water in the area which could be contaminated, and the existing hole is nearly full.

Council is also planning for a park in the Cardiff area and the old garbage disposal will be reclaimed under a Please Turn to Page 38

Around Sturgeon

Residents of Cardiff district may have more to worry about than garbage dumps and sewer lagoons in their area. It was learned by the Gazette Tuesday that Stephen Ward has constructed a still for his science project at Sturgeon Heights school. Any smells however would probably be more pleasing from the still than from the dump. Taking orders Stephen?



Sturgeon Billboard

SATURDAY, MARCH 19 - Charity Auction for Bon Accord-Gibbons Ambulance Fund. Bon Accord Community Centre. Viewing 10 a.m. Sale time 1:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 24 - The Municipal District of Sturgeon is holding the Annual Meeting of Electors. Municipal Office, Morinville. 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31 - Public Hearing on proposed development of Sewage Treatment facility and refuse grounds on Volrath farm property, Cardiff district. 7:30 p.m. M.D. Council Offices, Morinville.

For the third consecutive year Sturgeon Heights school has held a "Meet the Scientists" day during Education Week and the project has grown bigger each year, teacher Al Fitz reports. University scientists are invited to come to the school to judge and comment on student projects and stimulate the interest of the young people in the subject. Jodi Simmonds is seen at left with Dr. Richard Hones of the U of A Medical School and another Grade 5 student, Heather Dietman.

Horsemen's Council meets at Olds College

By Lenora Shiels

The Alberta Horsemen's Council held their first annual meeting at Olds Agricultural College, Feb. 26, 1977.

The provincial council had previously been operating under an interim executive: Bill DesBarres, president; Stew Knox vice-president; Brenda Beck, secretary and Jim Barron, treasurer.

At the first annual meeting the executive for 1977 was elected. Dr. Chris Jensen is the president. The first and

second vice-presidents are Jack Capstick and Vivien Goodrich respectively. Lenora Shiels is the secretary and Molly Johnner the treasurer. The position of past-president has been filled by Bill DesBarres interim president.

The Alberta Horsemen's Council is made up of delegates from regional horse councils and other provincial groups involved in equine activities. It is a co-ordinating body and not a sponsoring body.

At present the provincial council has a number of committees which were developed to meet the priority needs of Alberta horse people.

The education committee is a committee which looks into the types of educational services available in Alberta for horse people and they give input wherever required, or asked for in order to assist in meeting the educational needs in the equine field.

The health committee is closely related to the education committee in that one of their functions is to educate people but the field is limited to equine health. As well as education, the health committee is also

working on assistance of regional colostrum banks at this time.

The colostrum banks will be available to any person in need of colostrum for a new foal.

Access is the prime interest of another committee. At present this committee is working on access to National Parks. Travel permits are required to ride in the parks and they must be picked up in person at Banff. These permits are not working very well and the access committee is looking at alternatives.

Communications is another of the provincial council committees. It is the newest of the provincial committees as well. The prime function

of this committee is to supply Alberta Horse people with the information made available from the Alberta Horsemen's Council, its committees and other sources with which the council comes in contact.

For further information on

the Alberta Horsemen's Council and the regional council in your area contact, Lenora Shiels, secretary, Alberta Horsemen's Council, c/o North Central Alberta Horse Council, Box 3041, Sherwood Park, Alberta.

Hereford breeders enthusiastic

An enthusiastic crowd of Hereford breeders met in Quebec City on February 11 to attend the 86th annual meeting of the Canadian Hereford Association.

Organizers of the event were certainly rewarded by the attendance as Hereford breeders came from every province in Canada to enjoy the specialty speakers and Quebec hospitality.

President Carl W. Schielke reported an increased income of \$65,000.00, the result of increased memberships, registrations and transfers. The continued confidence in the Hereford breed is certainly borne out by the fact that 1,250 new members were added in '76.

Herefords have shown a significant increase in the percentage of registrations since 1974, when Hereford registrations were 35% of all beef breeds in Canada (including recordations). By 1976 the Hereford percentage had increased to 48%.

Latest figures released by Agriculture Canada for the year 1975 indicate the use of Hereford semen has also increased. Hereford exports of semen doubled over 1974. The acceptability of the Hereford breed as crosses on dairy cows is truly significant

in that Hereford semen was used to breed 74,400 dairy cows in 1975, more than any other beef or dairy breed, excluding Holstein.

A summation of the meeting would be that the purebred Hereford industry unanimously wants to put greater emphasis on the breed's continued productivity for the commercial cattlemen and farmers.

Even though the Hereford is the most performance tested breed, still greater emphasis will be placed by the breeders on economical gain, calving ease, fertility, animal soundness and foraging ability.

zone prime farmland

Cont'd From Page 37

four or five times a year. Next week Federation leaders will hold a retreat in Calgary when discussion will centre around the stabilization of agricultural products. The annual convention has been tentatively set for November, 1977.

Auction Sale

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OF BON ACCORD WILL CONDUCT

A UNRESERVED CHARITY AUCTION

ON BEHALF OF THE

BON ACCORD - GIBBONS AMBULANCE FUND

PLACE: BON ACCORD COMMUNITY CENTRE

DATE: SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1977

TIME: VIEWING 10 A.M. TILL SALE TIME 1:00 P.M.

AUCTION CONSISTING OF SERVICES & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS, WITH PROCEEDS TO BE DONATED TO THE ABOVE

SERVICES:

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2. Edmonton Nurseries Tree Moving - Move a Mountain Ash (15 yrs. old, 15 ft. high) - Tree donated by Sullivan Tree Farm
3. John West - Upholster one easy chair (bidder to supply material)
4. Lane Carpet Care - Shampoo one average size living room rug
5. Photographer Ken McGregor - Will do a 11 x 14 portrait (subject of the bidders choice) Black and white
6. Peter Aberdeen - Supply paint to paint average size living room
7. Edmonton Nurseries - 6 Potted Plants
8. Mike Gerigh - Drywall taping and ceiling spray (one medium size room)
9. Mike Hartley - 1 Income Tax Return

ITEMS:

2 Wheel Child's Bicycle with training wheels (new); Child's Tricycle (new plus some used); Child's Hobby Horse on wheels (new); Child's Walker (good condition); 2 Children's Wagons - one small, one medium (both new); One Three Food Planter (new); One Desk; One Child's Riding Tractor (new); Painting by Local Artist; One Load of Gravel - G. McRobbie; 2 Carpet Sweepers (large); 1 Carpet Sweeper (small); 650 B.S.A. - 1971 Motorcycle with long range tank; Black and Decker 7 1/2" Radial Arm Saw; Quantities of Rug Shampoo and All Purpose Cleaner; Automatic Washer - working condition; Colonial Couch and chair - older condition; 4 Free Standing Storage Shelving Units (5 ft. high, 3 ft. deep, 5 ft. long); New clothing including sweaters, shirts, boy's t-shirts, jeans, dress pants, denim jackets and down-filled jackets; Kitchen range hood; 2 Tickets to any Red Barn dance; 1 Moving Dolly (new); 3 Table Lamps; Rocking Chair - Older condition; Hide-a-bed Couch; Barbie Doll and Clothes; Kenmore Wringer Washer; A portable Camp Stove (Isol); 4 Seater Couch and matching chair; Camper Fridge - propane or electric; White sewing machine - floor model; 7 1/4" Skill Saw; One Hudson's Bay Blanket (new); Bedspread (new); Several pair of Drapes (new); Miscellaneous household items; Assort. of Child's toys and games.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:

Anyone wishing to donate articles or regarding information please contact - 921-2392 Mrs. C. Sullivan 921-3554 Marvin Rains 921-3651 Wes Spencer or deliver to the Bon Accord Community Centre after 10 a.m. MARCH 19.

TERMS & CONDITIONS: Cash or negotiable cheque; Auctioneers not responsible for lost items; All articles are in new or good condition; All items to be removed on Sale Day; Lunch to be available.

AUCTIONEER - WES SPENCER - LIC. #097506
PHONE: 921-3651

AUCTIONEER - CORDELL ALLERS - LIC. #107477
PHONE: 479-1435

Cardiff residents oppose proposals

Cont'd From Page 37

government-funded program.

LAGOON TEMPORARY

The lagoon is to serve as a temporary measure until a pipe line goes in. There is a utility study underway presently by the province Reeve Flynn noted, which should set out the course of action. He felt it might be five years before a new pipeline is ready.

Asked if there were alternatives available for a garbage disposal Mr. Flynn said there could be, but "siting such facilities is difficult," and "if we could find another site, it may not be accessible." We realize the dump is not in the right direction (from Cardiff) and we will have to see if the Department of Environment will approve." One or the other of the proposals may go ahead, he added, "We will have to assess the situation after the department tests and we will also assess the feelings of the people in the area."

Underground utilities are in now for the 180 new housing units coming into Cardiff district, and some road work. The reeve expects that by summer "we will see quite a bit of development showing there."

Taking a broader look at the sewer treatment facility Mr. Flynn said the industrial park to go in south of Morinville would also be able to hook in.

"We are not forcing these developments" said Reeve Flynn, and a public hearing has been advertised. That will be the time to air all viewpoints and pros and cons.

MORINVILLE BOTTLE DEPOT UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT OPENING MARCH 14/77

HOURS OF BUSINESS

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ALLAN BENTZ, OWNER

Morinville Memos

By Marg Bentz

Congratulations to Colette and Arnold Himschoot on the birth of their first son, Steven Arnold was born on Thursday, February 24, at 8:40 a.m., at the Sturgeon General Hospital and weighed in at 6 lbs. 11 ozs. Little Steven is very lucky as he has two sisters to play with, Pamela (four years) and Arnel (two and one-half years). Proud grandparents are Armand and Lena Himschoot and Ambrose and Blanche Ricard.

A Story Hour program will be held at the Library on March 12, at 10 a.m., for children aged five to eight.

The next meeting of the United Church Ladies Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. Ellie Rothert on Tuesday, March 15, starting at 8 p.m. All ladies are welcome.

For more information, please call Marg Middleton at 939-2347.

Morinville Home and School Association will be holding a general meeting on March 10 at 8 p.m., at Georges P. Vanier School. Dave Thomas, a psychologist and supervisor of students services in St. Albert will lead the discussion and show a film. A special invitation is extended to parents of pre-school children.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weisgerber and Harvey and Christine Vranas returned recently from an enjoyable winter holiday. They flew to Miami, then boarded the S.S. Emerald Seas for a cruise to Nassau and Freeport, then back to Orlando, Florida for nine more days.

While in Florida they visited Kennedy Space Cen-

tre, Disney World, Busch Gardens (which has a zoo, dancing girls and performing birds), Budweiser Beer Brewery, Silver Springs (with its glass bottom boats) and Cypress Gardens (beautiful flowers plus a fantastic water ski show). Roger and Eileen Pelletier were also with them. They met other Morinville residents on the boat, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruse, Floyd Vollrath and Stan and Irene Brenneis.

Goodtimers hockey team lost four sweaters at the Gibbons Arena a couple of weeks ago. A reward is offered for their return. Call Moe Touchette at 939-4401.

Credit Union annual banquet and social will be held on Saturday, March 12 at 6:30 p.m., at the Recreation Centre.

Tune into CFCW Camrose on Friday, March 11, as they will be saluting our fair town of Morinville.

The nice weather has brought out the bicycles and the bicycle riders. Proper bicycle safety and procedure should be taught to young and old cyclists. If there are enough parents interested, pedal pushers will be held this year. For more information, phone Maureen at 939-4560 or Phyllis at 939-3427.

Also the nice weather seems to have brought out more dogs. The owner or harbourer of any dog running at large will be issued a written form and levied a fine of 10 dollars (plus the purchase of a dog's license).

Morinville Recreation Board is looking for names for the two playground parks in Morinville. Father Morin Park was one suggested for

the small park in the new subdivision. Suggestions may be phoned in to Maureen at 939-4560 or Phyllis at 939-3427.

Substitute teachers are urgently required for the elementary school. Phone Maurice Froment at 939-4020 or after school at 939-4460.

Reader's co-operation in telephoning or bringing in news items is greatly appreciated. Please phone 939-4145 or stop in at 9901 - 99 Avenue.

The Morinville Bottle Depot will be under new management by March 14, featuring regular business hours: Monday to Thursday 2 - 7 p.m., Fridays 2 - 8 p.m., and on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Allan Bentz, the new owner, will arrange pickups from large do's and receive large lots outside of business hours by appoint-

ment if requested.

The Central Sturgeon Agricultural Society would like to thank all of the skaters who skated in the skate-athon and also those people who helped check all those ambitious skaters who ranged in age from five years and up to Doug Milner, whose age we won't reveal. A cheer should go out to the following 18 skaters who completed the 250 laps: Suzie Beloin, Lisa Beloin, Todd Bland, Tracy Bland, Gi Gi Boissonnault, Marc Edwards, Darren Ellis, Darvin Hanson, Janis Hanson, Andrew Hittinger, Eileen Hittinger, Doug Milner, Shane Milner, Cathy Philips, Real St. Laurent, Karen Van Brabant, Janice Van Brabant, and Curtis Worwuschuk, who was the first of these skaters to complete the laps.

We would like to remind the skaters to bring their booklets and their money to Quinn's Plumbing and Heating as soon as possible.

Morinville Motor Men knock out Gibbons, threaten Legal

By Marg Bentz

Morinville Motors Senior hockey team knocked Gibbons out of Provincial C playoffs taking the two game total point series 12-5 by virtue of 6-2 and 6-3 scores. They also got a stranglehold on their semi-final series with Legal, scoring 6-4 in the opener and 9-6 Friday night in Morinville.

The Provincial playoffs opened in Gibbons where Rick Pugliese and O'Neil Chevalier gave Morinville a 2-1 first period lead. Then Wayne Miller scored what proved to be the winner at 9:08 of the second making it Morinville 3-2, while Marcel Tourangeau notched a third period pair and Richard Wright got one. Gibbons goals were both scored by Mike O'Neil. In the return match at Morinville, the Motor Men cinched the series with 2-1, 3-1 and or course 6-3 period scores. Carl Royan, Marcel Tourangeau, John Balsillie, Terry Maslyk, Rick Pugliese and Richard Wright scored in that order while Lloyd Christie, Mike O'Neil and Lockie

Christie replied for Gibbons. Goalie Bill Tieland who has been used in all four Provincial playoff games possess an outstanding 3.0 goals against average.

The opening two games in the best of five league semi-finals were played in Morinville, Tuesday, March 1st and Friday, March 4th and the third game was slated for Sunday, March 6th. This last game was cancelled on account of the warm weather so was to be played Tuesday, March 8. No score was available prior to publication. Motor Men easily outpowered Legal 4-1 the first frame, scored two more in the second (6-2), then hung on for the eventual 6-4 victory in the first game. Dex Dersch and Marcel Tourangeau fired pairs while O'Neil Chevalier and Carl Royan picked up loners. Leo Provencal, Don Mills, Darcey Brisson and Laurent Coulombe replied for Legal. Canadiens returned to Morinville with revenge on their minds skating to 3-2 and 5-2 first and second stanza scores before the largely leth-

argic Seniors could be aroused. Motor Men once started, scored seven third period goals while Legal vainly attempted to stem the tide but managed only one more marker. John Balsillie and Richard Wright scored Morinville's first period goals, Marcel Tourangeau scored the first and last in the third, John Shrum also picked up a pair, while Carl Royan, Jack MacAskill and O'Neil Chevalier got singles.

Because of the warm weather and the nature of the playoff structure, game tim-

es are not known far enough in advance for publication, however Morinville will host Barrhead in provincial play before the week is over. Watch for bulletins about town.

GOODTIMERS ANNUAL TOURNAMENT SUCCESSFUL

Morinville Goodtimers had their annual tournament March 5-6. St. Albert KC emerged as the A winners while IMD Foods captured

Please Turn to Page 40

MORINVILLE AUCTION MART

REGULAR SALES EVERY WEDNESDAY AT MORINVILLE AUCTION MART

MISCELLANEOUS - 11 a.m. LIVESTOCK - 1 p.m.

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Thank You

We wish to express our thanks to Dr. Gray, Dr. Fairfield, and Sturgeon General Hospital staff during the loss of our beloved father and husband. Special thanks to everyone who sent kind messages and flowers. Special thanks to Rev. Father Joly, Rev. Father Primeau, altar boys, John Kaup, organist and choir, also to the ladies who served a delicious lunch following the service.

JULIETTE BOKENFOHR AND FAMILY.

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1 Cockshutt Model 239, 24 ft. Vibra-shank Cultivator

1 IHC 18 ft. Vibrashank Cultivator

Drop in and see us!

Sports

Cont'd From Page 39

the B event, but it was generally concluded that there were no losers in this affair. Everyone was lavish with their praise of scheduling, refereeing, sportsmanship, calibre of play and of course the accompanying banquet and dance. Much praise and thanks are due to the Morinville Goodtimers for the wonderful job. Well done and good luck to them in their upcoming events.

On the ice, Goodtimers were edged 7-6 Saturday afternoon by the eventual winners, St. Albert KC's. This bounced them to the B event, where they earned an appearance in the final by doubling Riviere Qui Barre 4-2 Sunday morning, only to run out of gas and drop 10-4 to IMD Foods in the B event final.

Marcel Chalifoux and Dave Pezer scored two goals each in the first game while Ernie Brisson and Rolland

Belanger picked up singles. In Morinville's second game against RQB, Marcel Chalifoux, Dave Pezer, George St. Laurent and Kevin Stucky supplied the scoring power, while the honours were handled by Jim Wood, Rene Chevalier, Louis Tailleux and George St. Laurent in their final appearance of the tournament.

MINOR HOCKEY

Morinville Shaver A whipped Westlock 5-0, on Saturday, March 5. Goals were scored by Joel Chevalier 2; Real St. Laurent 2 and Darryl Oleski, 1.

On February 26, Shaver B beat Bon Accord 4-3 on goals by Murray Bokenfohr 1, Doug Lee 1 and Darcy Wood, 2.

Shaver A and B tournament will be held in Morinville next Sunday, March 13, starting at 11 a.m. Good luck Morinville Shavers.

Cinq Concrete Mite A

played on February 24 against St. Albert Magneto and beat them on goals by Neil Bokenfohr 2, Mark Carleton 1 and Rick Mulligan 1. On Saturday, February 26 the boys beat Redwater 9-0. The team tied K of C from Edmonton, 3-3 on goals by Rick Mulligan, Neil Bokenfohr and Sheldon Bland. David Schriver got the only Morinville goal against St. Albert Red Rooster, in a game that ended 3-1. The boys played RQB in playoff action on Saturday, and won 6-1 on goals by Mark Carle-

ton. Dave Schriver, Neil Bokenfohr, Sheldon Bland, Rick Mulligan and Andrew Hittinger.

Mite B lost to Fort Saskatchewan last week 5-0. On Saturday the boys pulled up their socks and beat Westlock Mite A, 3-2, on goals by Darrin Pezer 1 and Patrick Krauskopf 2.

Peewee A Elite Carpet Blades tied Edmonton Belvedere 2-2 last Wednesday. On March 5 the boys beat Redwater 8-3 in the first final

playoff game. Good luck boys!

Peewee B continued their winning ways last week with three wins in three games. They defeated Gibbons 4-2, and St. Albert teams 4-2 and 10-1. Goals were scored by Rodney Rousseau 6, Timmy Turner 3, Keith Streeter 2, Robbie Hoffman 2, Murray Johnson 2, Mark Edwards 1, Richard Carignan 1 and Ken Chalifoux 1.

FIGURE SKATING

"Colours Unlimited" is the theme for this year's ice carnival, which is once again being put on by the Morinville Lions Figure Skating Club. Deborah Lynn Paul will be this year's guest skater. She is the 1977 Senior Ladies Alberta Champion and placed sixth in the Senior Canadian Ladies. The carnival this year is being held on Sunday, April 17, at 2 p.m. at the Arena and is well worth bringing the whole family out to enjoy. Jim Robinson is Carnival chairman.

18th anniversary for Calahoo W.I.

By Liz McLeod

Calahoo Women's Institute met at Mrs. Emelia Schermund's home February 22nd with all members present except Mrs. G. Berry; Mrs. V. Berry and Mrs. J. J. Shenfield. Mrs. L. Charlotte Potter of Onoway was a guest.

In the correspondence there were cards from Mrs. Annie Norris of Devon, thanking the members for the autographed history book, and one from Provincial office with thanks for the donation.

There was a letter from Mrs. A. J. McGregor of Lodgepole, Alberta, hoping to get to meet a lot of the oldtimers who have stories in the history book if there will be a reunion. This is under consideration at the present time.

Also received was an invitation to attend Onoway W.I. meeting in March, to hear Constituency Convenor Mrs. Ingrid Boblin of Sangudo

speak.

Discussions were held as to whether to cater in April, which was approved, as was a cash bingo to be held April 14 in Calahoo.

A donation was approved to send a donation to the Alberta Heart Foundation. Mrs. Charlotte Potter spoke on behalf of the Red Cross Society and what Onoway's branch is doing. She really wants a representative in Calahoo to aid in canvassing etc. A few members offered to knit afghans (all materials are supplied. Anyone interested may contact Joan Koch of Onoway at 967-5348.

Mrs. K. Mary Dalheim spoke on the Alberta Heart Foundation Research Branch and an interesting topic this was indeed. She gave details on how the money is spent for research. They've found a substance called peptide - in the tail of the lowly Sucker fish and they are researching into the regulation of the blood.

A Dr. Goldberg claims - Aspirin taken in combination with two specific drugs will cause breakup of the platelet and blockage of the veins will result.

One cheerful note - there is 28% reduction in heart ailments in the last 20 years in people under 65 years of age.

It was the 18th anniversary of the Women's Institutes in Calahoo almost to the day, (Feb. 24, 1959) and Mrs. Dalheim went back and gave a delightful summary of activities, naming the first executive: President, Mrs. V. Berry; Vice-Pres. Mrs. O. Mina Nord and Sec. Treas. Mrs. J. Shenfield.

Mrs. R. Schermund made and decorated a cake fitting to the occasion and pictures were taken.

The door prize - sent by Cecile Berry, was won by a new member - Laura Campbell of Onoway.

Carl Bergstreiser, Tom Campbell, Leonard Potter, Vic Albrecht, John Thatcher,

Myles Kerr, Barry and Michael Schermund, Omer Paquette and Scott Thatcher, had an enjoyable visit while the ladies did their thing and then all enjoyed the bounteous lunch and visiting.

A lighted candled cake was set before Mrs. Pete McLeod and Happy Birthday sung.

Isabell had some quilt blocks sewn together, to show the group and anyone wishing their name on this Friendship Quilt, may do so for 50 cents. Just contact any Calahoo W.I. member and give them the correctly spelled name.

The next meeting of Calahoo WI will be held at the Dalheim home on March 22 at 8:30 p.m., and the roll call will be - Wear or say something Irish.

Visitors are always welcome.

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New ceramics shop for Calahoo

Angie Moellman has new premises for her ceramics courses in a 22 x 22 foot converted garage attached to her home in Calahoo, and is excited at the prospect. The project now requires only finishing touches and classes will begin in the new shop on March 15th, and continue each Tuesday evening. Pre-registration may be arranged by telephoning 967-2398.

Angie is presently exploring some new ceramics techniques in the field of porcelain, and hopes to attend some classes in Seattle later on under the world-renowned expert in this medium, Vivian Hewsie. Presently she is doing some work in the use of lace drapery on porcelain ceramics, under which the lace is saturated in the clay and then both figure and drapery shrink together in the firing, and the lace in effect becomes glass.

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Calahoo News

By Liz McLeod

FUNERAL HELD FOR JOHN FLYNN CALAHOO PIONEER

Calahoo and district is saddened by the loss of another one of its outstanding pioneers, and a fine gentleman, in the person for Mr. John Flynn, whose last address was the Lynwood Auxiliary Hospital in Edmonton.

John, who was 73 years of age, died February 2, 1977 after several years illness. He was born in the Riviere Qui Barre district and after his working years retired to live in Edmonton in 1964.

Left to mourn his loss are one son - Errol in Calgary and two daughters - Maurine P. Nickolson of Edmonton and Shirley E. Stewart of R.R. 1 Winterburn, Alberta.

The funeral was held in Edmonton on February 5 at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Father M. Heffernan officiating while Mr. F. Johnson played the organ.

HOLIDAYERS RETURN FROM HAWAII

Barney and Bun O'Neill, Wayne and Pauline Quintal, Randy and Betty Quintal, Marvin and Linda Perrott, Rene and Elaine Borle, Hector, Helen, Kevin and Lyle Quintal; Les and Merle Schultz - all from Calahoo, plus Harry and Daisy Gooding from Onoway and Gary and Elaine Majeau from Osoyoos, B.C., formerly of Calahoo enjoyed the tropical islands immensely.

They visited Maui and Ohua to bask in the sun while the Goodings' spent two weeks on Waikiki, one week on Maui and one week on Kauli. They found great pleasure in the bus tours offered to many scenic places

in such beautiful weather.

Douglas and Lillian McLeod from Spruce Grove have just returned from Honolulu also and were thoroughly impressed with what they saw. The travellers came back with beautiful tans, many pictures and souvenirs, convinced this truly is a place to holiday in.

Edmo and Ann Berube taking Black and Mary Quintal with them in their motor home, enjoyed the southern tour of Las Vegas, San Diego, Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, to name just a few points of interest.

Lawrence Callthow of Evansburg took his sister and husband - Frank and Jean Loyer and Albert Loyer along on a motor trip into the States and Texas, for a pleasant holiday.

February was the birthday month for many. Young seven year old Emil Paquette certainly enjoyed his cake and gifts on February 13.

Harold and Nancy Christen's daughter Maxine Kim, was three years old on February 13 and was delighted to have her grandparents Werner and Tona Christen and Uncle Rudy; George and Betty McLeod, Beckie and Jean from Edmonton as well as her favorite great aunt and uncle - Helen and Perry Forbes also from the city, home for dinner and a wonderful afternoon.

Theresa Kerckhof and John Groppe, both had birthdays on February 2. For Theresa, neighbors Joseph Freitag, Pete and Liz McLeod and Ernie and Marge Larson, dropped by to help her celebrate.

On February 4 Ferdinand Lischewski had his children and grandchildren over to help him celebrate the occasion.

February 16 was Mrs. Otto Audrey Steinkampf's day. Adelard, Melina and Emil Paquette surprised Audrey by bringing a cake along plus a puppy with a ribbon tied around its neck.

February 18 Adelard Paquette enjoyed his birthday with his children and good friends - Maurice and Nel Valcourt from Cedar, B.C. The Valcourts were guests in their home on their 19th wedding anniversary. Adelard and Melina took the couple and their daughter Terry who is employed in St. Albert, to the Japanese Village for supper, going to Frank and Theresa White's afterwards, where they enjoyed a most pleasant evening.

On February 19 a surprise birthday party was held to honor Mrs. Phena Haenschke on her 70th birthday (actually was Feb. 18), her daughter Violet Klause of Onoway prepared a sumptuous buffet dinner at her home, also surprising her husband Sam whose birthday was on the 18th. Their daughter Lillian's mother-in-law Mrs. Peter McLeod's on February 19 and their son Harold's fiancée, Lena's birthday was on February 23 so Pete and Liz figured into the celebrations also.

It was nice to visit with Henry and Eleanor Haenschke and family and Walter Haenschke as well as Phena's husband John. Also Lena's mother - Wanda Robatham and Albert Fisch was well as Harold and Allan. Pete and Liz left after dinner to welcome Emelia Schmermund, Myles Daphne and Alex Kerr to their house for cribbage and lunch.

Feb. 20 was Edmond Paquette's happy day, and his wife Annette's parents, Robert and Jeanne Belanger of Villeneuve held a party in his honor.

Feb. 20 was also Erwin Lischewski's birthday and Erwin and Lillian's 18th wedding anniversary. To celebrate this double event, Erwin took his wife and family, Anita, Karin and Mark to see the show "The Wilderness Family" and afterwards out for supper. That evening Sharon Goodmanson and Emelia Schmermund dropped by, and the night previous Don and Pat Bohning, Michelle and Collen, came for a visit and to wish them well.

Lynn Finnigan and Lois Schmermund enjoyed riding horseback over to wish them well too and Pete and Liz came on Monday adding their congratulations.

All in all a happy weekend!

When Jim Verbeek Jr. of Evansburg, Alberta had his birthday, his parents, Jim and Theda - sister Josephine and Gary Webber - brother Peter and Margo as well as

his wife Elisabeth's parents, Werner and Antonio Christen - brother Rudy and Harold and Nancy, Maxine and Robert Christen, spent a most enjoyable day.

Syd and Lucienne Wright of Mayerthorpe took a day off to come to the Youville Nursing Home in St. Albert and enjoy a long overdue visit with Lucienne's sister-in-law Annie Vader, also visiting Mrs. Gadoury formerly of RQI, then going on to see her father and sister, Albert Paquette and Yvonne in Edmonton and enroute home, a last stop at Brother Leo and Evelyn's in rural Calahoo.

Pete and Liz McLeod had a lot of visitors recently. Adelard and Melina, Omer and Emil Paquette were most welcome and Werner and Tona Christen, as well as Douglas, Lillian and Cameron McLeod, Fred Labonte,

back from visiting his daughter Edith and Leonard Keller in Fort McMurray dropped by to report a lovely visit and all are fine there. Joseph Freitag and Edwin and Florence Preece enjoyed reminiscing while scanning through the Calahoo Trails.

Here's a reminder to all the avid seamstresses in and around Calahoo, who plan on taking in the Sewing Shortcuts Workshop. It will be held in Calahoo on March 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with Pat Doerksen, instructor. For information call Lillian Lis-

chewski at 967-5623

Remember the Easter ham bingo at Riviere Qui Barre on March 27 starting at 7:30 p.m. The RQB 4H Beef Club are sponsoring this evening and hope for a good turnout.

Calahoo and community were shocked by the news of the accident in which Gary Majeau of Osoyoos, B.C., lost his life.

To his wife Elaine (nee Quintal) and his parents Paul and Maren Majeau of Villeneuve, we send our deepest sympathy.

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ANNUAL MEETING

OF THE

STURGEON SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 24

WILL BE HELD AT

THE SCHOOL DIVISION OFFICE - MORINVILLE

ON

MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1977

COMMENING AT 7:30 P.M.

This year, the School Division's 1976 Audited Financial Statement will be made available only upon request.

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Legal Locals

By Connie Maurier

Are you familiar with the metric system? If you wish to get a better understanding Pat Doerksen, home economist, will come to Legal March 15 to help you. This introduction will begin at 8 p.m. at the Recreation Centre.

The CWL Ladies are sponsoring a bake sale at the Co-op, Saturday, March 12.

The 4C - 4H Club would like to thank everyone for supporting their Valentine bake sale which was held February 12 at the Legal Co-op. The first prize (roses) was won by Louis Rull and the second prize (Valentine cake) went to Carmen Montpetit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zilinski of Legal are proud to announce the engagement of their son Denis to Brenda Knelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Maloney of

McKenzie. B.C. Brenda is a Coal Lake resident. There has been no date set for the wedding. Congratulations Denis and Brenda.

Everyone is welcome to attend the annual Award Night and Appreciation Night on Friday, March 25. Music will be by the "Let's Boogie." More detailed information will be given at a later date.

Anyone wishing to take in a couple of lessons on primitive weaving can do so on March 24 and March 31. The lessons will be held at the Legal Recreation Centre from 8 - 10 p.m. Sharon Veitch will be the instructor and the fee is only 50¢ an hour.

On March 19 and 20 you will be given an excellent opportunity to learn the ins and outs of good skiing equipment. Basic instruction in cross country skiing, techniques, waxing, trails,

conditions etc., will be given, beginning 9:30 a.m. both days. You must register before March 16 at the Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4317. People needing equipment, please register 1½ weeks in advance and give information of what is needed. Size, weight and height will be required.

The instructors will be Ben Van de Walle and Denis Nault.

There will be a film shown Thursday, March 24 at 8 p.m. at the Legal Recreation Centre concerning the "Abuse of Drugs and Alcohol." A group discussion and question and answer period will follow the film. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Legal Lions Club are holding a cash bingo at the Legal Community Hall every second Wednesday, starting March 9th at 8 p.m. The bingo games will continue till the end of June.

The Lions will also be taking over the operation of the Minor Baseball. Registration notices will be announced at a later date. Another project is that they will beautify the main street.

NOW OPEN IN LEGAL

Curly's Fabric and Variety shop has opened in the Venture Block on main street in Legal. This new shop holds things like fabrics, sewing notions and supplies. There is a complete line of Simplicity patterns, and the shop will also be a convenient spot to have your sewing machine serviced or repaired. Supplies for crafts or creative hobbies, macrame, knitting, crocheting, weaving and more are carried. At present Laurent and Connie Maurier, citizens of Legal are awaiting the arrival of lots more stock. They are both anxious to meet you so come in to their shop and see for yourself. Watch for their grand opening in the near future.

LEGAL GUIDES NEWS

By Suzie Maurier
February 21 the Legal Girl Guides celebrated "Thinking Day." This day is the birthday of the founder, Lord Baden-Powell.

Guest speakers were Mrs. Judy Burley, district commissioner, Mrs. Muriel Dou-

cet, commissioner and Mr. Marcel Dube, deputy mayor. After the ceremonies lunch

was served including a trefoil cake made by Mrs. Joyce St. Jean.

Cardiff Column

By Florence Vranas

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Compton and daughter have moved back to Cardiff upon completion of their new home at the west end of our hamlet.

Mrs. Barbara Shultz of Calgary, spent a happy two weeks visiting Bob and Janet Clark and family. Mrs. Shultz is Janet's mother.

Darlene Savard and son Blain are presently the guests of Harold and Helen Robinson while her husband Earl is employed up north.

Earnie Schwandt has become a member of the Morinville Volunteer Ambulance Association. Earnie has had previous experience as a volunteer ambulance member before moving to Cardiff.

A birthday party was held at the Legion Hall in Morinville for Laura Kieser who celebrated her 80th birthday on February 14. About 65 relatives and friends attended. A buffet supper was served at 5 p.m., with cards and various other games completing a very nice evening.

I have recently returned from a very enjoyable two week holiday to Guatemala. My mother, Laura Kieser, my sister, Margaret Rousseau and I decided quite suddenly to pay a surprise visit to our brother and mom's oldest son, Adolph. He has been living in Guatemala for one year now building homes for the victims of the earthquake which took place Feb. 4, 1976. Not having heard from him since Christmas we thought it would be nice to be with him for his 52nd birthday on January 29 and needless to say he was pleasantly surprised.

Much work has been done in cleaning, restoring and rebuilding throughout the devastated area. Some damage

is still evident but everywhere there is a cheerful and hopeful attitude. These people seem to accept life as it is and make the best of what they have.

Our project the Canadian government undertook was to rebuild the town of San Andres which was almost completely destroyed. The building of these homes was completed just before the rainy season of early summer and a monument to Canada has been erected in the centre of town. The homes are all built of plywood and most of the natives had to be taught the use of hammers and saws as their former homes had been built of adobe brick. All homes are now painted and are larger than those that were destroyed.

The soil is very fertile and food poses no problem.

Sunnyside News

By Lois Bowman

The Hall Board would sincerely like to thank everyone who came out on Saturday, February 26 to support their pancake supper. An extra big thanks to Mrs. Ester Kurceba from Gunn who came as a visitor but spent the supper hour cooking pancakes. What a wonderful help.

Also a big thanks to the girls who organized the card games. Military whist proved to be a lot of fun and the top card players for the evening were: Gladys McLay, Evelyn Griffiths, Doris Rye and Doug Bowman. The losers were very good sports and they were: Mrs. Winnie Peters from Oyama, B.C., Annie Knight, Jack McLay, Harold Gabbey. It was an evening of fun and thanks to everyone who made it possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Chowanicek would like to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Lorraine Marie to Thomas William Bowman. Tom is the only son of Doug and Lois Bowman all of Sunnyside. The wedding will take place on Friday, April 15 at Namao United Church.

Welcome back from a two week trip to Hawaii to Don and Laura Potter and off to Hawaii on a holiday are Tom and Tina Eppinga. They will also be away for two weeks.

Don't forget to pay your \$5 community membership. Remember it enables you to rent the hall at a discount and your payment must be in by April 1 to Mrs. Margaret Mitchell. The Hall really needs your support so act now!

Special: Stabilization backgrounder

Since the Agricultural Stabilization Act was amended in July, 1975, support prices have been set for 17 different agricultural commodities. Support levels are calculated automatically each year for nine named commodities -- hogs, cattle, sheep, industrial milk and cream, corn, soybeans, plus oats and barley grown outside the Canadian Wheat Board designated area.

In addition to the named

commodities, the amended Act (ASA-75) can also provide for stabilization of any other agricultural products by the Agricultural Stabilization Board when conditions warrant it. In 1975, sweet cherries, summer pears, prune plums, carrots, apples, and British Columbia raspberries were designated for assistance. For 1976, only early table potatoes have been designated to date.

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will not be holding an annual meeting unless requested to do so by **TWENTY OR MORE** ratepayers of the District.

Thank You

We wish to sincerely thank everyone who attended our Grand Opening on February 26 to make it such an eventful occasion.

Special thanks for the kind congratulatory messages.

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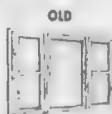
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Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

A large crowd turned out to the family dance held in the Cave on March 4. Successful queen candidate was Loreen Bindon. Winners of the draws were Mrs. M. Reid, winner of \$100, Larry Nahirnak - \$50., and Donald Strawson - \$25. A sincere thank you is extended to the girls who ran for queen, those who bought tickets to the Alley-cats, who worked the concession and to all those who gave their support in any way.

A correction is in order. The ambulance will be housed in the BON ACCORD Fire Hall. A similar mistake occurred in the February 16th issue of the Gazette when it was stated in an article on the Townhouse Project that funds accruing to the Village in connection with this project "can be used for such projects as the upgrading of the Gibbons water system." This statement is completely erroneous. Bon Accord has its own independent water supply and this facility as well as other ongoing projects will be aided by monies from the Townhouse Project.

Belly dancing gets underway again this Thursday, March 10 in the Community Centre. The class is limited to 20. For information, contact Donna Lemke, 921-3567.

Gibbons Juveniles dropped the first of their two-game total point provincial playoff in a game played at Vermilion on March 6 by a 7-1 score. Scoring the single point for Gibbons was George Gaumont. The second game of the series will be played in the Gibbons Arena on March 13. If you are wondering why we're reporting this news, it could be because there are three Bon Accord boys playing on the team and they would appreciate your support this coming weekend.

A vestry meeting for Holy Trinity Anglican Church will be held in the church following the 9 a.m. service on March 13. The ACW will definitely be holding their

whist drive in the Bon Accord Community Centre on March 16. Come and bring your friends.

Did you know that an archery club meets in the school on Fridays? Only qualification is that you be a member of the Fish and Game Association. Contact Helen Robertson for a membership. The Gun Club meets in the Bon Accord Community Centre on Friday nights - same qualification.

The evening group of the UCW will meet in the United Church on Thursday, March 10 at 8 p.m. The group are collecting good, clean useable clothing for the Bissell Centre and would appreciate any donations. These may be brought to the meeting or left with Sharon Hill, Anita Adams or Cecilia Taylor.

Ball and soccer registration will be held in the Bon Accord Community Centre on Tuesday, March 15 from 7 - 9 p.m.

The bingo jackpot is now \$300 in 56 numbers. Winner of the consolation was Mark McEachren. The bonanza was won by Mrs. Emily Prodanuk of Redwater.

The afternoon branch of the United Church Women held their regular meeting in the church on March 2. Plans

were made for an Easter Tea to be held on Wednesday, April 6 from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. Babysitting will be provided. There will be a White Elephant sale and home baking. Upcoming dates for the UCW are a bake table in conjunction with the ACW tea on May 7 and a demonstration by Muriel McCue of bazaar items at the regular meeting on May 4.

A Blood Donor Clinic is slated for Wednesday, March 30 in the B.A.C.C. Babysitting will be provided. Donors are asked to have a light meal only, before donating.

Registration for soccer, baseball and softball on Tuesday, March 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Arena. Fee \$5.00 per person, per sport. Current memberships required.

The annual Shareholders meeting for the Bon Accord Community Centre will be held on Monday, March 21 at 8 p.m. Notices will be in the mail for all shareholders. Please attend.

A reminder about the Satellite dance on Saturday, March 26 in the Cave. Tickets will be \$5 for members, \$6 for non-members.

The 4H Food Club public speaking will be held at Bon Accord Arena - Wednesday, March 16th, 7 p.m. Everybody welcome.

Bon Accord Village Council News

The following news items, taken from the minutes of the March 1st meeting of council, are presented for the interest of residents:

ELECTION

George Grainger, who was elected to council February 22, was welcomed to the meeting. Election for mayor was held. Councillor Ken Fearnley was elected to this office; Councillor Keith Whitson was elected deputy mayor.

Mr. Ron Carriere of Alta Real Estate Ltd., submitted a proposal for development of the 20 acres lying east and south of Roseglen. Council will reply to this proposal when servicing arrangements have been checked out with the village engineers.

WATER

Results of a recent well test authorized by the village on the S.E. 13-56-24-W4 have proven satisfactory. The well was pumped at 90 igpm for a 24 hour period. A complete report on this testing will be available in the near future. It is expected that another well test will be carried out before Spring on recreation property.

WATER & SEWER RATES

Water and sewer rates

were discussed with a view to raising monthly charges. Present rates have been in effect since 1965 and these are no longer sufficient to meet current expenditures. Proposals for water meters will be heard at the March 15 meeting of council. Council will also look into the possibility of installing a

meter at the pump house for better control of sale of water to non-residents.

GARBAGE CONTRACT

The contract for waste removal has been renewed with Pyramid Waste for services to March 31, 1978.

Namao 4H

By Bernadette Huber

Namao 4H Buttons and Bows held their fifth general meeting February 22 at the home of Mrs. Vera Huber. Debbie Zaharichuk called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. Our guest speaker, Betty Gibson, a former member, gave a very informative talk on displays.

Our club would like to again thank all those who generously donated bottles and batteries to make our drive a great success.

District bowling is March 13 at the Odeon Bowl beginning at 10:30 a.m. District public speaking is dated as follows: Juniors - March 18 at Namao at 7:30 p.m., Seniors - March 21 at Namao at 7:30 p.m.

4H T-shirts are now being ordered. Anyone wanting them are reminded to call Mrs. Donna Craig. Tickets for the Rodeo must be ordered by March 7. Phone Joanne Strong for half price tickets.

There was a challenge from a previous 4H member to previous members to meet or beat a donation of \$25 for the 4H Centre.

There is a 4H Rally March 12 at 9:30 a.m., in the Silver Slipper. All members are asked to let Mrs. Donna Craig know if you plan to attend. Also you are reminded to take your own lunch.

Our next general meeting will be held March 22 at the home of Mrs. Helen Fedorchuk at 7:30 p.m.

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Marlos win 3 straight from Bon Accord

Last week in the Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey League semi-final series between Gibbons and Bon Accord, Gibbons defeated Bon Accord by scores of 6-5, 3-1 and 8-3.

Gibbons now play the winner of the Morinville-Legal semi-final series for the league championship.

Leading the way in scoring in the playoffs for the Marlos is Larry Craig with 5 goals and 8 assists followed closely by Tim O'Neill with 5 goals and 7 assists and Mike O'Neill with 5 goals and 3 assists.

Paul Gaumont and John Downs are sharing a goals against average of 3.80 in playoffs with both goalies playing superb hockey in net.

It is gratifying to the team to see so many fans out to watch them play and cheer them on.

Not even questionable player suspensions will deny the team the league championship this year.

JUVENILES ON TOP

In other hockey news in

Gibbons the juveniles are on top of the standings in their league with a record of 14 wins, 1 loss and 2 ties. In juvenile "B" provincial playdowns the Gibbons Parkland Juveniles go against the winner of the Athabasca-Vermilion series.

In bantam "C" provincial playdowns, our bantams played Viking Friday.

WHAT ABOUT POTASH?

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Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg
"SNO-BALL 77"

Yes there is to be a snowball carnival in Gibbons this year! The dates are from March 17 to 20.

March 17 - Carnival Queen pageant in the Community Hall. Queens are Legion, Lions, Ag. Society and Rec. Board.

March 18 - Bingo in the east gym of the school. 22 games. Jackpot of \$300.00.

March 19 - Pancake breakfast; Car rally, starts at Arena; Minor hockey at arena; Beer Gardens at arena; Sno-Ball dance at the RIM.

March 20 - Cub and Mother broomball; Edmonton Eskimos vs. Gibbons Indians hockey game; Bean supper at Community Hall.

Times and further information will be available in next issue. The carnival

queens will be coming to your door to ask for your support by buying a ticket from them. Please support our girls and get ready for a weekend of fun at the Gibbons Sno-Ball carnival.

The Lions Club will canvas during the month of March for their community calendars. These calendars contain birthdays and anniversary dates of people in and around our community. The Lions will be canvassing in and around our community.

Tracy Steele would like to start a class in yoga. For further information phone 923-2372.

Learn the exotic art of belly dancing, starting up in Gibbons, Thursday, March 10 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Contact Colleen Balas at

923-2443 for pre-registration and more information.

FIREMEN'S BALL

The Gibbons Fire Department are at present in the process of organizing the first of what they hope to be an annual event on Saturday, April 16. They are putting on a "Firemen's Ball" in the Community Hall. It will be an opportunity for Gibbons and district residents to meet their local firemen. Music will be provided by the Sun-downers and dancing will be from 8:30 to 1 a.m.

The tickets will be \$12 per couple, with a late supper. The tickets will be on a first come first serve basis. Watch for next week's Gazette for ticket sale date.

The Gibbons Lions would like to thank everyone for donating glasses to their box which is in the Royal Bank. The box has been filled and emptied and waiting for more glasses to be donated. If you have used glasses you no longer need please drop them at the Royal Bank. The glasses will be greatly appreciated.

ATTENTION PARENTS

There have been some further break-ins at our Anglican Church on the corner of the highway. Children have been lighting matches inside the church, playing with the organ plus other similar incidents. Children are more than welcome to play in the church yard but are asked to stay out of the church and cemetery. Parents are asked to bring this to your child's attention.

The Coronado U.C.W. will be holding a rummage sale on Saturday, March 19 from 1:30 to 4:30. Tea, coffee and strawberry shortcake will be served also. Doors will definitely remain closed till the sale starts at 1:30.

Sincere sympathy extended to Mrs. Jeannette Petherbridge and family on the loss of a husband and grandfather, Mr. Jim Petherbridge.

Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. Donna Sidor.

Get well wishes are also extended to Mr. George Schauer who is in the Miskiwicordia Hospital.

Sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wasyluk on the passing of her

brother.

Congratulations to Mrs. Chris Jones on winning the Legion bingo jackpot of \$125 last Thursday night.

HOCKEY NEWS

The bantams lost 9-5 to Viking in first game of provincials. The second game played at Viking had a score of 10-5 for Viking.

The Juveniles played Redwater on Saturday night and won 9 to 6. The juveniles first game of the provincials at Vermilion Sunday with a score of 7 to 1 for Vermilion.

The Flyers played Bon Accord over the weekend with a score of 5-5. They beat Namao with a score of 6-3.

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SCHOOL PERSONNEL REQUIRED

The Sturgeon School Division, adjacent to the City of Edmonton, invites applications for non-teaching positions in the following areas for the new Sturgeon Composite High School for the 1977-78 school year. The school is located six miles north of the City of Edmonton off Highway 28 and will accommodate 760 senior high school students.

1. School Business Agent 11

Duties will include:

- maintenance of all school accounts
- assistance in preparation of school budget
- text distribution
- collection of fees
- ordering and inventory of supplies

Salary range depending on qualifications and experience: \$10,465.00 - \$14,105.00

Commencement date July 15, 1977

Applicant should have good knowledge of purchasing and accounting procedures and preferably have had experience in the field.

2. Library Technician 1

Duties will include:

April-August (inclusive) - preparation of 10,000 pre-processed media items for school library. This work will be carried out in Morinville under direction of the Librarian.

September - normal school library duties under direction of the Librarian.

Duties to commence in early April. Salary range, depending on qualifications and experience: \$7,190 - \$9,920.00

Applicant should have specific training in library operation (Library Technician Diploma or equivalent).

Typing skills essential and experience desirable.

Application forms are available from:
Sturgeon Composite High School
Sturgeon School Division No. 24
Morinville, Alberta T0G 1P0
Phone - 939-3036

Last day for acceptance of applications is March 22, 1977.

Brotherhood thrived in Gibbons during hungry 30's

By Margaret J. Atkinson
In the hungry 30's, when dad was the pumpman on the CNR, two water tanks had to be kept full, so the big black coal burning, steam locomotives could fill up with water. One was located at Edward, Alberta and the other was at Gibbons.

In those days there were thousands of jobless men looking for work throughout the land. The only way many of them could get around to find jobs was to ride the freight trains. These men were called "Hobos" and the freight trains were always loaded with them.

Even though we were railroad people, we kept chickens, turkeys, ducks and geese. We also had a log barn where we kept three milk cows.

Mother baked our bread and she and dad planted a large vegetable garden.

As the freight trains, loaded with hobos stopped to pick up water or switch around they dropped off empty box-cars to be filled with the grain from the elevators. How well I remember packing boxes and boxes of the fried egg sandwiches mom made to take out the hungry men.

She had five of us "kids" to feed and usually some of our playmates. Some youngsters were "newly arrived" from England, and we took to them almost as brothers and sisters.

Mother did all of our washing in those days in her wooden washing machine as well as having many other chores around the house to do and meals to cook. However she always had time to help others. We kids never knew fear of any of those "Hobos."

In the winter when it was

40 or 50 below zero, we kids would be out in the old Gibbons water tank, playing our little wooden gramophone to amuse the men who often got off freight trains because it was too cold to ride any farther.

The big pot-bellied heater was roaring hot, and a great pile of big lump coal sat in the southeast corner of the water tank. The door in those days was on the northwest corner, close to the tracks. Dad had built wide "sit in" areas on each side of the big heater out of grain doors. So we all found plenty of room to sit around and pass the time, talking to the hobos, listening to their stories of adventure and seeking jobs.

Dad always kept a couple of sacks of spuds in the water tank, for the hungry wayfarers, and there were lots of long, wire rods to stick a spud on for roasting in the coals of the heater. There was a small sack of salt and some homemade butter, so the hungry job seekers could always eat at Gibbons, whether it was winter or summer.

FREIGHT-JUMPING DANGEROUS

So many unusual things happened near that old water tank. One day one of the hobos tried to catch a speeding "extra" freight train as it passed through Gibbons. As he grabbed for the metal rod on the ladder, his feet missed the bottom

rung of that ladder. His body was whipped backward, his feet just inches from the wheels of the box-car which was next to him.

I screamed, horrified at the spectacle of the near-death as mother rushed out, also horrified. The next evening a freight travelling toward the city stopped by the water tank to fill up with water. There were several hundred men riding that freight that evening. Suddenly, we heard a wonderful chorus of voices. Those hobos were singing the wonderful song "When It's Spring Time in the Rockies." They sang in such beautiful harmony that we all went outside. First thing we knew, other friends gathered out there, joining those men in song. Even the train crew, ended up singing along with everyone.

The old water tank still stands at Gibbons. It has been used for many years to supply the residents there with water, long after the steam locomotives ceased to exist.

The door which was facing the railway tracks on whose steps, many a hobo sat is sealed up. A padlock graced the other southeast door. In our days of the hungry 30's, who needed padlocks? People were of a kindred spirit, sharing and helping. The big "Me" did not exist in those days, when the brotherhood of man was real and meaningful.

NOTICE OF MEETING

To Parents and Students Resident In

THE STURGEON SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 24

presently attending Morinville Schools

A meeting will be held in the

Committee Room of the Divisional

Office at Morinville on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16 AT 8 P.M. to discuss:

1. Termination of present high school tuition and transportation agreements and the accommodation of high school students in the new Sturgeon Composite High School which will open at the beginning of the 1977-78 school year.
2. The accommodation of elementary and junior high school students in Divisionally operated schools.

Namao News

By Norma Crozier

Aloha! Nice to come back home to Namao and spring after a wonderful month's holiday in Hawaii with good friends, Doug and Joy McBurney. We spent our first two weeks on Waikiki and with very hot weather enjoyed lots of sun and swimming. For the next two weeks we visited the beautiful Garden Island of Kauai. Here we saw many different sights, giant sea turtles swimming in the turbulent surf, and two pods of whales entertained us for an afternoon. We visited the sugar cane fields, in abundance on this island and watched it being harvested, picked our own papaya. Also on this trip we became acquainted with some wonderful Hawaiian people. Thanks to Mrs. Gladys McLay who kept you informed in my absence.

A Blood Donor meeting will be held in the Bon Accord Community Hall on March 14 at 8 p.m. in advance of the Clinic on March 30. A film will be shown and canvassers or anyone interested in the work of the Red Cross is invited to attend.

A fellowship night will be held at Namao on Friday evening, March 11, in the Church beginning at 7:30 p.m. Alex and Colleen Thomson will show their slides of their world tour. Everyone is invited to join in this fellowship evening.

Namao United Church congregation and the Roman Catholic congregation will meet together to share a Third World dinner on Saturday, March 19 at 6 p.m. in the Namao Community Hall. Admission will be a donation of at least \$2.50 per person or \$7.50 per family to the Overseas Relief Funds of the churches. All proceeds will go to the funds. The guest speaker will be Rev. Tom Gilchrist of St. Andrews United in Edmonton, a former missionary to Africa. Come to feed in mind, not in body.

Sunday, March 6 two babies were baptized at Namao United Church - John Anthony, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross McLay and Brendon Michael, the son of Mrs. Janice Rausser.

The Namao 60 Plus Club met in the Namao Community Hall on March 3 at 1:30 p.m. with 28 members present. Mrs. Daisy Craig led the exercises with a real improvement showing in the kick line. Hopefully Glen and Bessie Samis and Howard and Vi Samis will be well enough to attend the next meeting.

Mr. Bruce Porter who will be attending the executive meeting of the Recreational Board, asked for suggestions regarding the coming barbecue for Seniors at the Red Barn the end of May.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Mary Nelsen and Mrs. Marjorie Clark, and really disappeared quickly. Wonderful what the brisk exercises can do to appetites.

It will be the "Wearing of the Green" when Club 60 Plus entertain on St. Patrick's afternoon, March 17 at 1:30 p.m. All senior citizens of the Namao district are cordially invited to join in the celebration - even if your "Granny" didn't come from Ireland.



Piper Don Simpson pipes curlers onto the ice for the annual Nugget Bonspiel held January 28 - 30 at Lancaster Park.

Annual Nugget Bonspiel attracted 32 entries

Lancaster Park was the scene of the annual Nugget Bonspiel held January 28 - 30. There were 32 entries, coming from Spruce Grove, Fort Saskatchewan, Legal and many Edmonton clubs.

In the "A" event, the Grand Challenge winners of the Maritime Life Trophy were Shirley Byers and her rink from Fort Saskatchewan. Kay Savill and her rink from St. Albert came second, with Mary McKeever and her rink from the Thistle coming third. In fourth place were Shirley Tucker and her

Spruce Grove rink. In the "B" event, the Namao Credit Union Trophy winner was May Weatherbie and her Lancaster Park rink. In second place came Vicki Hoover and her rink from the Sportex, with Joan Fehr and her Lancaster Park rink coming in third. In fourth came Betty Anderson and her rink from St. Albert.

The Labatt's Trophy winner in the "C" event was Stella Hazlett and her Avonair rink. Second place honours went to Arlene Crozier and her Lancaster Park rink.

with third place going to Darlene Clark and her St. Albert rink. Fourth place went to Sandra Daigh and

her rink from Lancaster Park. A banquet held Saturday night topped off the event.

Namao 4H Beef Club

By Myrna Vaculchik

The Namao 4H Beef Club held its fifth meeting at the Sunnyside Hall on March 1st. Gary Kluss called the meeting to order at 8 p.m. with Kevin Hiemstrov leading us in the pledge. We started with the roll call and all members were present. We discussed our raffle and it was decided to sell as many tickets as we could. We also

decided to keep last year's uniform for our Achievement Day. We discussed our stall display but left it until the next meeting. Bowling will take place at the Odeon on March 13 at 10:30 a.m. Public speaking will be held on March 8 at the Sunnyside Hall at 7:30 p.m. The meeting was adjourned and the tickets were handed out.

Namao Small Engines Club

By Angus Monaghan

At the meeting of the Namao Small Engines Club on February 2 raffle tickets of the pull type were handed out to members. The project is to support getting a piece of land for 4H use and the draw was made March 9.

Partners for the demonstrations on February 14 were decided. Winners were Paul Gabbey and John Gibson, first place, for doing

winter clean-up for small engines. Second were Eddie Suranyi and James Fedorchuk and Kyle Gwialliam and Michael Clarke were the third place partners.

Speeches will be held March 11, with finals on the 18th, for both juniors and seniors. Speak-offs begin at 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

On March 18 the group will make a tour of NAIT.

Horse Hill News

A whist drive will be held March 18 at 8 p.m., at \$1 per person. Hot beef lunch. Horse Hill School gymnasium.

Family Dance - April 16, 8 p.m., music by Peter's Stereo. Chili and buns and salad bar. Horse Hill school gymnasium. Children \$2.50; adults \$4.50. There will be a \$1 discount on adult tickets bought prior to date of dance.

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APRIL 4 - Farm sale for Percy Magee, Chilton

APRIL 6 - Farm sale for Jim Christian, New Norway

APRIL 7 - Farm Sale, Michael Osadchuk, R.R. 8, Edmonton

APRIL 11 - Farm sale for Roy Eshpeter, Daysland

APRIL 12 - Machinery Sale, Mundore Farm Equipment, Mundore

APRIL 12 - Farm Sale, Rott Brothers, Kilam

APRIL 13 - Farm sale for Ron Swanson, New Norway

APRIL 14 - Farm sale for Helen Paulguard, Daysland

APRIL 16 - Farm sale of equipment Misc. & Antiques for Carl (Chas) & Marjorie (Micky) Niemetz, Tofield

APRIL 18 - Farm sale for Harley Brager, Chilton

APRIL 19 - Farm sale for Ivan Sorenson, Ryley

APRIL 20 - Farm sale for Gerald Wittenburg, Holden

APRIL 23 - Farm sale for Peter Puk, Holden

APRIL 25th - Farm Sale, Jim Weldon, Meeting Creek

APRIL 26 - Farm sale for the estate of Jake Dueck, Ryley

APRIL 27 - Farm sale, name announced at later date

APRIL 28 - Farm Sale at Bruce, Name to be announced next week

APRIL 30 - Farm sale for Albin Scott, Holden

MAY 2 - Farm Sale at Bruce, Name to be announced next week

JUNE 11 - Antique & Collectors Item Sale for Eugene Yarema, Holden

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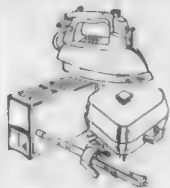
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WEDNESDAYS - Comm-
unity League BINGO, Com-
munity Hall, St. Albert.

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St. Albert Business & Professional Directory

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WHEELER, SZASZKIEWICZ & CO. CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS 105 Sturgeon Shoppers Plaza 459-4471		INSURANCE	DR. K. H. KOPPÉ OPTOMETRY 12 PERRON ST. PHONE: 458-3150 MONDAY TO FRIDAY 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. SATURDAY 9 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Evening Hours & House Calls by Appointment	
CHIROPRACTORS		DRAYDEN INSURANCE & ACCOUNTING LTD. PHONE -- 459-4416	DR. DON LeDREW 23 Grandin Shoppers Park Mall MONDAY TO FRIDAY -- 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SATURDAY -- 9 A.M. - 1 P.M. OFFICE PHONE: 459-7741 RESIDENCE: 459-8153 MORINVILLE OFFICE - FRI. MORNING PH. 939-4311	
DR. JOYCE BROWN-WEEKS 53 STURGEON ROAD BY APPOINTMENT -- PHONE: 459-4981		HOME 'INSURANCE SERVICES LTD. #28 GRANDIN SHOPPERS PARK PHONE: 459-4481 426-6757 - 24 HRS.	PHARMACISTS	
DR. ROBERT G. DOBIE 12 PERRON STREET OFFICE HOURS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Evening hours and House Calls by Appointment OFFICE: 459-6911 -- RESIDENCE: 459-4706		FORREST INSURANCE SERVICES LTD. 11 ST. ANNE ST. PHONE: 458-1122	GRANDIN PRESCRIPTION CENTRE PH. 459-5815 Grandin Medical Bldg., St. Albert ED DUNIK - 459-7126 DON SAUNDERS - 459-6501	
DR. E. H. THOMAS 29 PERRON STREET OFFICE HOURS MON., TUES., THURS. -- 1 P.M. TO 6 P.M. OFFICE: 459-8183 RESIDENCE: 459-6534		OPTICAL DISPENSARIES	MEDICAL CENTRE DRUGS PHONE: 459-8545 *MEDICAL CENTRE MONDAY TO FRIDAY 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. 9 A.M. - 12 NOON SATURDAY CLOSED SUNDAYS MR. MALCOLM MacKAY MRS. MARIE de BRUIJN	
DENTAL LABORATORY		GRANDIN OPTICAL PHONE: 459-7741 23 GRANDIN SHOPPERS PARK MALL MONDAY TO FRIDAY -- 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SATURDAY -- 9 A.M. - 1 P.M.	TRAVEL	
LEES DENTAL LABORATORY Certified Technician 5-7 Bradburn Thompson Block 10160 - 101 STREET, EDMONTON PHONE: 422-8233 EVENINGS: 459-7193 J. J. LEES, PROPRIETOR		ST. ALBERT OPTICAL DISPENSARY PH. 459-3451 MEDICAL CENTRE. ST. MICHAEL STREET MONDAY TO FRIDAY 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. TUESDAY & THURSDAY EVENING . 6 P.M. - 8 P.M. CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY FOR SUMMER	HULTEN TRAVEL LTD. 11 PERRON STREET [ACROSS FROM THE ARENA] PHONE: 459-6661 -- 24 HOURS Free ticket delivery to your Home or Office	
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CHEKERDA DENTURE CLINIC MIKE CHEKERDA Certified Dental Mechanic PH. 475-0011 13562 - 97 St.	BURTON DENTURE CLINIC Certified Dental Mechanic PH. 422-3235 10135 - 102 St. [Upstairs] Edmonton	A & B DENTURE CLINIC CUB SHAW Certified Dental Mechanic BUS. PH. 453-1424 RES. PH. 476-8460 10706 - 124 Street Suite 201	STURGEON DENTURE CLINIC Certified Dental Mechanic 12 Perron St., St. Albert 459-6754 459-6027	WRIGHT DENTURE CLINIC W. I. WRIGHT Certified Dental Mechanic Room 160 12406 - 112 Avenue Edmonton T5M 2S9 PH. 454-2222
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Clips**

Cost is \$1.00 per week for 10 words if paid within one week of publication. After that date a bill is mailed and 20 cents is added. For ads longer than 10 words, charge is 10 cents per word extra. PHONE: 458-2240
DEADLINE: 12 NOON TUESDAY

For The Action You Want Phone: 458-2240

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Lilac colored bathroom space saver, good condition - \$20., Garage power vac - \$20. Ph. 459-8837 14863-10c

10 Speed Bike, Eliminator - 16" Wheel, like new. Offers. Ph. 459-3683 14862-10c

F.F. Fridge, C.C. Stove, three months old, not used. New - \$925. Selling \$650. Ph. 459-4534 14861-10c

Must Sell - '71 Husky 250 Moto Craft, good condition; two 14" Chrome mags with new tires - fit Chev. Ph. 459-4843 14860-10c

ANTIQUES. Solid Oak sideboard with liquor cabinet - \$180., Large Oak oval table drop leaf - \$150., Oak parlor table - \$40. Ph. 459-3959 14857-10c

Matching pleated Brocade Valance [168" x 13 1/2"] and drapes [124" x 85"] with tie backs, brand new. Ph. 459-3794 14855-10c

Craig Power-play 8 track Car Stereo, Sanyo 4 channel stereo receiver, with four speakers, Dalco air shocks with hoses; 5 G.T.O. Sport wheels with caps and rings. Ph. 458-0088 14853-10c

Cabinet Stereo for sale. Ph. 458-2641

BOOK ORDER SERVICE - for any book from anywhere. Phone 458-3155, 8 Gatewood Ave., St. Albert 10-c12

Western and English Saddles, both in excellent condition. Ph. 459-6770

2 x 4 ft. Rabbit Hutch and Rabbit - \$12., Standard girl's bike with speedometer - \$32. Ph. 459-3743 14794-10c

Aquarium, stand, all accessories, food. Diver's fins. Ph. 459-3606 14850-10c

Free standing custom built L-shaped kitchen nook and table, green - one year old, excellent condition. Going half price - \$350. Ph. 458-1773 14846-10c

Seven piece Mediterranean bedroom suite; Philco Fridge; 6 x 9 Wood Rug; Gas dryer; Washing machine, harvest gold; Twin bed, night stand and chiffonier, dishwasher, 21" B & W TV, combination radio and record player, Lawn furniture. Ph. 478-7815 14844-10c

QUANTITY of paper for APECO PHOTO COPIER. BARGAIN. Ph. 458-1113 9-tfn nc

24" Convertible Bike - \$25., 23" black and white Console TV, new picture tube - \$70., Redwood picnic table and benches, folding legs - \$40. Ph. 458-0563 14843-10c

Green Inglis Dishwasher - one year old, excellent condition. Ph. 459-7540 14842-10c

Traynor, YBA 4 base Amp., excellent condition - \$400. Ph. 459-3743 14840-10c

Four family Garage Sale - 38 Flagstone Cres., Friday, March 11 from 6:30 p.m. till 9 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Something for everyone. 14836-10c

ATTENTION FLY FISHERMEN - Bruce's hand-tied flies. Ph. 458-2131 14828-10-c4

390 Ford engine, complete; real good condition. Price \$265. Ph. 967-5172 14824-10c

Five speed Bike - \$40., two Push Mowers - \$10 each. Ph. 459-5265 14821-10c

Pool table 8 x 4 - \$65., Boy's 10 speed bike, 22" wheel - \$30. Ph. 459-8872 14819-10c

1973 HONDA 750 Four. Very low mileage, like new. Extended forks with large rear tire and wheel. Ph. 454-7512 10-tfn-nc

25" R.C.A. Colored TV. Excellent condition - \$275. Ph. 459-6452 10-c2

Formal dining table and four chairs with matching buffet. Offers. Aiwa cassette deck, Dolby system [etc.] unidirectional hand microphone - \$325. Viewing after 7 p.m. Ph. 458-2676 14814-10c

UPHOLSTERY AND CARPETS PROFESSIONALLY STEAM CLEANED. Also Rental Units delivered in St. Albert only. See our ad on Page 2. Alta Brito Carpet Care - Ph. 459-5820. Ask about our unique guarantee. 8163-45-tfn

1975 - 125 MX Yamaha. Excellent condition. Ph. 459-8863 9-p2

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS: Spices, extracts, liniments, Mr. Groom etc. Ph. 459-5902 1954-33-tfn

One Realistic TRC. 55 - 23 Ch C.B. Built-in Digital Clock, desk Mike, hand held. Base or mobile New \$289. Asking \$250. or offers Used six months. Ph. 459-7049 4-tfn-nc

Kitchen cabinets, approximately 20 ft., golden oak veneer with double sinks, good condition for cottage or laundry room. Nearest offer to \$385. Ph. 458-1083 14700-9-c2

140 John Deere Garden Tractor, tiller and bucket. Ph. 459-8660 9-p2

AUTOMOTIVES

1969 Buick, 400 sport wagon, P.S., P.B., auto. trans., nine passenger - \$1200. Ph. 459-8352 14767-9c

1972 Dodge Colt 4 speed. Ph. 459-6765 9-p2

1974 Audi LSLG 100, automatic, new in April, 1975. Radio, radials, new snow chains, 22,000 miles, beautiful car, excellent condition. \$4,950. or offers. Ph. 458-3350 14614-8-c3

750 Double Pump Holley and turbo hydromatic 400, for small block Chev. Offers. Ph. 939-4102 14864-10c

1974 Dodge Cricket, 2 dr., good condition. Ph. 961-3852 14859-10c

1973 Pinto S.W., 38,000 miles. Standard 4 on floor, radio and rear defogger. Good condition. Ph. 459-8318

1973 Gran Torino S.W., one owner driver, 47,000 miles. P.S., P.B., radio. In good condition. Ph. 459-8318

1976 Firebird Esprit. Ph. 458-0088 14854-10-c2

1975 Duster, buckets, console, radials. 1969 Ford Van. Ph. 458-6710 14817-10-c3

1972 Toyota Corolla 1600, 4 speed transmission. Offers. Ph. 459-3204 14851-10c

1972 Nova, V8 automatic, P.S., P.B., Bucket seats. Ph. 459-7809 after 5 p.m.

For sale - 1970 Chev. Biscayne 350 auto., 4 dr., good shape Asking \$900. Ph. 458-5294 14800-10c

1975 Dart Swinger, 318, P.S., P.B., radio, vinyl roof, 15,000 miles. Must sell. Ph. 459-3167 14799-10c

1976 Chev. Silverado, step side, fully loaded, 12,000 miles \$6,500. Ph. 939-2132 14780-10c

1975 Austin Marina, 4 dr., 17,000 miles, good condition - \$2,700 Ph. 458-0764 14795-10c

1976 Vega GT Stationwagon - automatic, AM/FM. Many other extras. Offers. Ph. 973-5017 14789-10-tfn

1965 Rambler 6 cyl. automatic, P.S., 57,000 miles, very good mechanically. \$500 firm. 19 Springfield Cres., St. Albert.

1967 Chevrolet Malibu, 4 dr., auto., 40,000 miles on reconditioned 250 cu. in. New brake job, good mechanically, needs body work - \$425. Ph. 458-0130 14845-10-c2

Excellent condition. 1973 Camaro L.V., P.S. P.B., B.S. - Factory Mags, 350 4BBL. 4 spd., H.D. Trans. Priced to sell - \$3,500. Ph. 458-2913 10-p2

1970 Chev. Bel Air - 350 auto., P.S., excellent shape. Ph. 939-3022 14839-10c

1976 Ford Custom 500 - Offers. Ph. 459-3721 14837-10c

1973 Astra Safari Wagon, good shape, offers. Ph. 939-3168 14835-10c

1970 Toyota Corono Mark 11, reconditioned engine, new tires; 1974 Toyota Corono, standard, excellent condition. Evenings 973-3929 14816-10c2

1967 Pontiac Convertible. One owner, 283 V8, P.S., P.B., P.W., black and gold - \$925. Ph. 459-3952 14806-10-c3

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1974 Astre Hatchback, Premium \$2088
1974 Volvo Wagon, 4 spd., Air \$4888
1975 Chevelle Stationwagon \$2988
1973 Astre Hatchback, Automatic \$1788
1973 Toyota Celica . . \$2588
1973 Fiat 128 \$1988
1973 Gremlin, 3 spd. \$1998
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1965 Pontiac Wagon \$ 248

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1973 Plymouth Stationwagon, V8, P.S., P.B., for 3/4 or 1/2 ton, Steel belted rad. Ph. 458-1770 after 6 p.m. 10-p2

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1970 IHC 1/2 ton, rebuilt motor, transmission, excellent. Phone - 459-6361 14852-10c

1975 Chev. 1/2 ton, Scottsdale, P.S., P.B., Gauges, clock, H.D. suspension. 25,000 miles. Ph. 939-2386 10-p3

1966 Ford 250 3/4 ton - 352 cu. in., 4 spd., new holly carburetor, new rubber, power converter, back-up and fog lights, tac, 23 channel C.B., two 102" fiberglass whips, 76,000 original miles. Must be seen. Ph. 459-3238 after 6 p.m. 14847-10c

FARM SPECIAL - 1961 Chev. 1/2 ton, 130 gal. storage fuel tank. \$400. Ph. 484-5774 14809-10c

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Haybuster Bale and Grain Mill for sale. Ph. 348-5328 9-c3

Schulz Mixer Feeder for sale. Ph. 348-5328 9-c3

Case 730 Tractor for sale. Ph. 348-5328 9-c3

Massey 31-65 Backhoe for sale. Ph. 348-5328 9-c3

Gooseneck Flatdeck Trailer, 32 ft. for sale. Ph. 348-5328 9-c3

Gooseneck LIVESTOCK TRAILER for sale, deluxe. Ph. 348-5328 9-c3

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Ideal for Acroage - 1975 Pyramid, 14' x 68', two bedrooms with front den, fully carpeted, must be moved. Will transport to location. Best offer. Ph. 973-7270 14730-9-c2

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Small Dodge School Bus. Completely Camperized. New motor, brakes, and tires. Ph. 939-4050 10-c2

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Atco-Sierra, 14 x 68, 3 1/2 year old, including skirting, blocking, wheels. Price \$14,000. 7 x 10 Metal Shed. Ph. 973-7481 14820-10c

1965 - 16 ft. Traveltre in good condition, self contained, sleeps four plus, many, many extras - \$2,250. May be seen on weekends - Ph. 459-6853 14810-10c

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1976 Bon Air, hard-top Camper, many extras. Ph. 458-1545 14782-10c

23 ft. Pyramid self contained Holiday Trailer. Very good condition. \$4,950. Ph. 459-7177

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Condo for Sale - large existing mortgage on this lovely condo. Phone for viewing - **Dorothy Wells, Bus. 459-7744 or Home 458-2380. Sicoli Realty**

7852-4-tfn

BY OWNER - 4 bedrm. Home with fireplace, garage, view of Big Lake. All the recreation facilities of Grandh Village - \$61,000. Call **459-4951**

14735-9-tfn

CONDOMINIUM - \$53,500. Ph. 986-4579

14557-7-tfn

LACOMBE PARK - 3 bedroom bungalow, developed basement, rumpus room with bar, two extra bedrooms, built-in dishwasher - \$68,700. **Ph. 459-4372**

14664-8-tfn

Reduced by Owner. End unit Row House, Grandin area. Three bedrooms, R.R. with 1/2 bath, recently re-decorated and carpeted throughout, four appliances, single garage. Immediate possession. **Ph. 459-3568**

8266-47-tfn

RAVINE LOT - By Owner, deluxe bungalow, sunken living room, with large patio doors, formal dining room, two fireplaces, three bathrooms. Lower level, bright and sunny family room, wet bar with two appliances. Completely finished basement - \$77,900. **Ph. 459-4909**

14858-10c

BY OWNER - Immaculate three bedroom open beam bungalow, cement driveway, attached carport, rumpus room - \$60,000. **Ph. 459-3712**

14856-10c

By Owner - Three year old Qualico Show Home - 1347 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, fully carpeted, family room with open fireplace (carpeted) - 2 bedrooms [2 - 3 p.c., 1 - 2 p.c.]. Large kitchen [solarium], garburator - dishwasher. Open beam L shaped living room and dining room [feature wall]. Single attached garage - insulated, lined, overhead heater. Patio - double cement driveway. Awnings. Large entrances, landscaped, fenced. **Ph. 458-0699**

14788-10c

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For sale or Trade - Duplex in Westmount, three bedrooms in each side, double garage. **Ph. 455-8458, 458-0561** 14781-10-c

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9612 - 98A ST., MORINVILLE
Drive out on Sunday between 2 and 5 p.m., and see this spacious one year old three bedroom bungalow. 1120 sq. ft. of living area situated on a quiet street. Many extras. For more information call your hostess - **Mrs. Lilly Dowhan at 452-8390 or 455-0956. Graham Realty.**

CUSTOM BUNGALOW

This custom built home has many beautiful features, a wrap around sun deck circular fireplace in L.R., double garage, plus more. Call **El Marie Burgess 458-3313 or 456-2233. Spencer Real Estate Ltd.**

UNIQUE IN SO MANY WAYS

Open beam ceiling with a window any plant lover would just love. Cedar lined D.R. and F.R., over 50 mature trees plus covered patio. Call **El Marie Burgess 458-3313 or 456-2233. Spencer Real Estate Ltd.**

NEW LACOMBE PARK

Double attached garage - sunken living room with fireplace, patio doors with balcony off kitchen, shower off master bedroom. There is much more to this charming home and all for \$76,500. Call **Stan Lindsay at 458-2800 or 458-0251 today, this one won't last. Graham Realty and Insurance 1976 Ltd.**

BY OWNER - Goodridge Drive - three years old, 1215 sq. ft., custom Bungalow, attached garage with breeze-way to naturally treed yard. Owner moving and must sell immediately. Three appliances included - \$75,000. **Ph. 458-1582**

14832-10c

BARGAIN, By Owner - \$55,000 Morinville, bi-level, three bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, rugs throughout, fireplace, trees, partially fenced, playroom area, kitchen nook, numerous extras. \$11,000 to mortgage. No qualification necessary. **Ph. 939-3225** 14815-10c

NOT ONE BUT TWO

Fireplaces compliment this four bedroom, 1680 developed sq. ft. bi-level home in Lacombe Park. Call **GILEAN at 452-8390 or 458-3297.**

WARM 'N COZY

Three bedroom Bungalow with fireplace and much more can be your special home. Call **GILEAN at 452-8390 or 458-3297. Graham Realty.**

REDUCED - \$3,000. MISSION PARK. 1300 sq. ft., three year bungalow, professionally landscaped, partially developed basement. Asking \$65,900. \$16,500 down. **Ph. 458-3345** 14801-10-tfn

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE IN CRESTVIEW. New 4 bedrm. split level, dble. garage, custom built with cedar and brick. 2230 sq. ft. 3 bathrooms, family rm. off kitchen with fireplace. Lots of extras. Trades welcomed on this exceptionally well priced home of under \$117,000. Call **PHYLLIS BASARABA 476-3341** Page: 426-5880 ext. 602. Res. 458-2639. Block Bros. NRS Ltd. 10-c3

ST. ALBERT BY OWNER

Two year old 1380 sq. ft. Bungalow, attached garage 3 p.c., 1/2 Bath - \$38,000 Mortgage at 10%. Asking \$68,500. **PHONE - 458-0230 AFTER 5 P.M.**

GREENFIELD ESTATES - 4 bedrm. Condo, attached double garage, three baths, finished R.R. and work room, patio doors to private yard, three kitchen appliances - \$58,000. **Ph. 458-0764**

14796-10-c4

\$55,900. Here's a cozy bungalow on a quiet crescent [14 Sorrel]. Priced right with a \$33,000 mortgage. Call **Al Strumbeckl - Office 459-7786; Res. 458-1741. Bormont Realty Ltd.**

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ACREAGES FOR SALE

Hewitt Estates, 66 acreages to choose from, 15 minutes, N.E. of Edmonton, view for 30 miles around. All services including water. \$5,000 down. Act fast on these. **Phyllis Basaraba 476-3341 or 458-2639** Page: 426-5880 6602. Block Bros. N.R.S. Ltd., 295 Northtown Mall 14771-9-tfn

Developed Acreage, 5.76 acres. 25 miles from city, excellent four bedroom home. Call **Eddy Marler 998-1371. Maynard Realty Ltd., 452-5087.**

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12.10 ACRES \$7,200. Smoky Lake, High land overlooking valley.

MIQUELON ACRES 17,000 Hard top roads, power, overlooking lake, 1.7 acres total

LAKE FRONTAGE 19,900 12 acres, 46 miles N.W. Power, trees, good roads and building sites.

155 ACRES 32,900 39 miles N.W. 100 open, fenced and treed.

149 ACRES 54,900 3 bedroom house, all utilities, farm buildings, lake, trees, commuting distance to city.

4.99 ACRES 49,900 [VIMY] 1224 - 3 bedroom home, power, telephone, pressure and septic tank, forced air furnace, 220 wiring, 4000 sq. ft. 10 year old barn, excellent hobby or horse farm.

All above properties M.L.S. 10/50. Aerial photos available for viewing. Call **RICHARD SEMCHUK -- 426-6770; RES. 458-1569.**



LAND FOR SALE

FOR SALE - COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, HIGHLANDS DISTRICT. LOT SIZE 30' x 87'. BLDG. 22' x 60'. EXTRA BLDG. 24' x 24'. REVENUE WITH LIVING QUARTERS Write - Box 5-263, St. Albert. 49-tfn-nc

HALF MOON LAKE - reasonably priced, 40 miles to city. Details - **Linda Arnet 459-8525 or 458-2800 Graham Realty Ltd.**

LOTS - BUSBY

22 lots in three and four lot parcels, 8,000 to 10,000. 2.34 acres, \$20,000. Power, gas, telephone. Open to offers. **Shirley Pearson, 459-7786 - 939-4647. Bormont Realty Ltd.**

FARMS FOR SALE

Farm 20 miles south, southwest of Valleyview, Highway 43. 480 acres, good land, 250 cultivated, 3 1/2 hours from city. Excellent investment. Price - \$58,000. **Ph. 458-3560** 14732-9-tfn

Broiler Farm, near Tofield with three barns, two automatic. Nice home, good land. Showing a good net return. Call **Eric Bokonehr (after 5 p.m.) 459-6827 or 458-6862. Bormont Realty Ltd.**

HOUSES FOR RENT

Split Level 1 1/2 year old, 3 bedrooms, stove, carpeted, two baths. Akinsdale - \$440. Ph. 459-4325 Sunday to Wednesday. 14775-9-tfn

Ridgewood Terrace, 3 bedrm. Condominium, five appliances, rumpus room, carport. No pets. Ph. 459-7413 14770-9-c2

Three bedroom Condominium, 1 1/2 baths, fridge and stove, full recreational facilities. Available April 1st - \$410 per month. **Ph. 458-1536** 14834-10-c2

ST. ALBERT - Three year old three bedroom bungalow, 1 1/2 baths. Immediate possession - \$475 per month. After 6 p.m. phone **458-0771** 14849-10-tfn

For Rent - Morinville. Three bedroom bungalow, 1 1/2 years old. Fridge, stove, washer. Available April 1st, 1977. **Ph. 973-3516** 14823-10-c4

Brand new three and four bedroom Townhouse units available immediately, includes four major appliances, carpeting, wood burning fireplace. Rents start at \$455. For further information please call Show Suite 458-3013 St. Albert or 426-6990 and ask for Pat. Rancho Realty Edmonton Ltd. 10-c4

FOR RENT

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SUITES WANTED

Young couple, one child, basement suite wanted. **Ph. 458-3247** 1538/29-tfn

Wanted - Furnished basement suite with private parking, if possible. **Ph. 458-0669** 14830-10c

Wanted - Basement suite for one girl in St. Albert. **Ph. 998-9140**

Wanted - Basement suite for one girl in St. Albert. **Ph. 998-9140** Fert Saskatchewan 14829-10-c2

Wanted person to share three bedroom House. **Ph. 458-3483** 14831-10-c4

WANTED

Wanted - Will trade 54" Box Spring and Mattress in good condition for 39" Box Spring and Mattress in good condition. **Ph. 458-0823** 14798-10c

Wanted to Buy: Two storey homes, approx. 2,000 sq. ft., with family room, fireplace and garage. Call **Winifred 475-3040; Maria 478-4163. Kellough Realty 476-7616.**

Wanted - Baby's Crib with mattress in good condition. **Ph. 455-5362** 14785-10c

Wanted - Three bedroom, 1100 - 1200 sq. ft., newer bungalow with large existing mortgage. Private buyer. Principles only. **Ph. 458-1536** 14833-10c

Wanted - Would like to purchase quiet, gentle, well broke - saddle horse, preferably Gelding. Reasonable for 14 year old. **Ph. 939-3273 evenings or weekends** 10-tfn-nc

Wanted - Good older Holiday Trailer, approximately 14 ft. **Ph. 459-8122** 14805-10c

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Waitresses and chambermaids required for Bonaventure Motor Hotel. **Ph. 454-6576** 7660-40-tfn

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Full time drivers wanted, class 4 license. **Ph. 458-3200. Brad's Cab** 14733-9-tfn

Experienced Broiler cook wanted and part-time kitchen help. Apply **NEW YORK STEAK HOUSE, ST. ALBERT. Ph. 459-4808.**

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High school student or cleaning lady to help with housework. **Ph. 458-1240** 14787-10c

Professional seamstress. Must work in dressmaking shop - five hours daily. **Ph. 432-0511, 439-2640**

Housekeeper required immediately. Live-in preferred, but will consider other arrangements. Good salary to right person. **Ph. 488-4821 days for Mr. Knobbe, 458-1147 evenings** 14848-10c

Retail Decorating business sales-management position for developing retail decorating business in St. Albert. Profit sharing opportunity for energetic person. **Ph. 453-1985 and ask for Les after 5:30.**

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Please Turn to Page 50

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Cont'd From Page 49

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Will babysit, my home, Braeside area. Ph. 458-0384 14762-9-c5

Will babysit one small child, my home, Grandview Ridge area. Ph. 458-1373 14731-9-tfn

Will babysit at my home - three years and over, Grandin Park area. Ph. 459-6429 14711-9-c3

Babysitter required to come in for two month old baby, five mornings per week. Mission area. Ph. 458-2039 14708-9-tfn

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Will babysit my home, weekdays, Grandin area. Ph. 459-7451 14825-10c

Will babysit in Lacombe Park area, Friday evening or Saturday. Ph. 458-3595 14822-10-c2

Will babysit, provide lunches and after school care, my home, Ridgewood Terrace. Ph. 458-5725 14813-10c

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15 With 2 down, famous Canadian authress
18 Fish rod attachment
19 One who buys billboards
23 More severe
25 Spanish town between Granada and Madrid
26 Private assemblies
27 U.S. politician — Stevenson
28 Wash
29 At wit's end
DOWN
1 'Bird in a Gilded Cage' authress (2 words)
2 See 15 across
3 Legal land term
4 Most honorable
5 Descriptive of earth tremor
6 Hate
7 Original
8 Winnipeg river
13 Prefix for Conservative Party of Canada
16 Commonwealth country
17 Long ago era (2 words)
20 Extracted from the original
21 Enrols
22 Agriculture minister
24 Cow pasture
28 TV network

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398 ml tin

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567 g loaf

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Strained Fruit and Vegetable
Varieties, 128 ml jar or
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4 FOR 85¢

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Gravy Maker 77¢
Kitchen Bouquet, 114 ml bottle

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Grade Past.....1.36 kg box

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Assorted Varieties.....170 g tin

Dog Food \$6.35
Ken-L Ration Kibble.....10 kg bag

Clam Chowder 47¢
Clover Leaf.....283 g tin

Oyster Stew 47¢
Clover Leaf.....283 g tin

Get Plenty

Dow 95¢
Bathroom Cleaner.....454 g tin

Sudsy Ammonia 89¢
French Maid
Lemon.....1.82 litre jug

S.O.S. 47¢
Scouring Pads.....pkg. of 10

Tuna Fish \$1.05
Clover Leaf Solid White
Quality Albacore.....198 g tin

Do You Need...

Wheat Puffs 43¢
Prairie Maid.....5.7 litre bag

Tea Bags \$1.45
Tetley's 72's.....227 g pkg.

Green Beans 41¢
Green Giant French Cut
Can Fcy.....398 ml tin

Green Beans 2.75¢
Green Giant
Seasoned
French Cut.....398 ml tin

Fresh Produce

Apples

Canada Fancy
Golden Delicious

4 LBS \$1.00

Pears

Canada Fancy Anjou

4 LBS 99¢

Oranges

Sunkist Navels Size 88s

10 FOR \$1.00

Lettuce

Green Leaf, Red, Butter & Romaine.....each

49¢

Cabbage

California Green Canada No. 1.....lb.

39¢

Cherry Tomatoes

Excellent Salad Garnish.....Basket

69¢



SAFeway

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